



All the Elements of a Demonstration Scene are seen Friday when Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir visited Milwaukee, her childhood home. Demonstrators carry signs criticizing Israel's

role in the Middle East as a photographer, lower right, and a line of police look on. (AP Wirephoto)

House OKs Military Pact After Battle Gives Go-Ahead on ABM

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has passed a \$21.35 billion military spending package, including President Nixon's

Safeguard ABM system, after one of the bitterest public fights of the year.

The bill—slightly more expensive than when passed by the Senate—received 311 to 44 approval in the House Friday night after a debate marked by shouting matches, charges of open vote maneuvering and claims by spending critics they were muzzled.

It gives Nixon the go-ahead to deploy his version of the antiballistic missile system, leaves intact \$481 million for 23 more of the controversial C5A super-cargo planes and contains \$1 billion more for ships than the administration asked.

Efforts by critics of military spending to cut those and other projects totaling \$2.2 billion were defeated during the week-long House consideration of the measure.

The bill now goes to a House-Senate conference committee in which differences between versions passed by each chamber will be worked out.

Occasional angry exchanges between supporters and critics of military spending Wednesday and Thursday became the dominant feature of heated debate Friday.

Critics claimed they were being run over roughshod when debate on the Advanced Manned Strategic bomber was cut off by voice vote after only six minutes.

They protested again when debate was limited to 47 seconds per speaker on a proposal to cut \$136 million from three bomber defense projects.

Armed Services Committee

Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., accused critics in general of distorting facts and accused Rep. Robert L. Leggett, D-Calif., of "heaping abuse" on the chairman, other committee members and the committee staff.

Leggett had said military spending has risen \$10 billion a year since Rivers became chairman compared to \$1.4 billion before and that the committee staff echoes Rivers' views at the expense of dissidents.

Firemen Go To 300 Fires In London

LONDON (AP) — London firemen were called to 300 fires today as people tried to burn mounting piles of rubbish left by the 12-day-old garbage men's strike.

Fire brigade spokesman said an alarming feature was that some residents in tall apartment blocks had tried to clear garbage chutes by setting fire to trash.

"There is a risk of a big blaze in one of these blocks," the spokesman said.

"The situation on the number of fires is getting worse," he added. "Every night we are working at full stretch."

The garbage strike, in support of demands for a \$12 wage hike to \$48 a week, is now affecting almost five million Londoners.

Several Injured in Clashes

Welfare Pleas Appear Doomed

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — An-tipoverty programs for which welfare recipients had marched 90 miles to support appeared doomed today by legislators who were angered by a week of Capitol Square demonstrations. A few hours after an influential committee tabled the urban programs Friday, several persons were injured when police clashed with students and welfare demonstrators. It was the first instance of bloodshed since protesters began gathering at the Capitol a week ago.

Plane Feared Down

EAU CLAIRE (AP) — Six Illinois men on a fishing trip to Canada in a single-engine plane were feared missing today in the heavily wooded country of northern Wisconsin. The plane piloted by Walter W. Fenske of Aurora left Du Page County Airport at St. Charles, Ill., at 6 a.m. Friday, Federal Aviation Administration spokesmen said. The craft was last heard from at 7:35 a.m. Friday when the pilot radioed that he planned a routine refueling stop at Hayward, some 80 miles north of Eau Claire. Those aboard the plane with Fenske were his father, Walter P. Fenske of Batavia; the pilot's son, William, of Aurora; James W. Jones, Chester Early, and Robert Peterson, all three of Aurora. The party was headed for Red Lake, Ont., in the six-passenger Cherokee.

ture into session Monday to begin work on the package, which includes restoration of welfare payments eliminated from the 1969-71 state budget in August. The Assembly never got to work on the proposals. Monday's session was interrupted by 2,000 students and welfare recipients who invaded the chambers.

The Rev. James E. Groppi, leader of a group of Milwaukee welfare mothers who had marched 90 miles in protest to Madison was cited by the Assembly for contempt. He remained jailed today under an automatic penalty of up to six months.

State Atty. Gen. Robert T. Warren said there was nothing irregular in the Assembly's use of the 1948 contempt citation. It had never been invoked before. But Groppi's attorneys challenged the constitutionality of the Roman Catholic priest's having been jailed without a hearing. Judge James E. Doyle of the U.S. District Court said he will rule Monday on the lawyers' protest. National Guardsmen called to the Capitol by Knowles after

Monday's Assembly invasion continued to patrol the building as legislators recessed for the weekend.

They helped disperse a crowd of about 300 persons late Fri-

Sunday May End On a Wet Note

Fox Cities — Little temperature change tonight, increasingly cloudy and warm with late showers possible Sunday. Low tonight, 60; high Sunday, 80. Wind south at 8-15 m.p.h. tonight and Sunday. Precipitation, 10 per cent chance tonight and 30 per cent Sunday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: High 69, low 54. Barometer 30.09 rising. Wind southeast at 6-12 m.p.h. tonight and Sunday. Sun sets at 6:30 p.m., rises Sunday at 6:56 a.m. Moon rises at 12:33 a.m.

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State Court Issues Opinion

Medical School Can be Aided

MADISON — The state may provide public funds to subsidize the independent Marquette School of Medicine, Inc., Milwaukee, under the provisions of the state constitution, the State Supreme Court's seven judges have agreed. The school formerly was part of Marquette University. In a long and careful opinion written for the court by Chief Justice E. Harold Hallows, the tribunal held that a token

appropriation to the school made by the legislature as a means of arranging a test of the validity of such subsidization, was legal and should be paid forthwith.

The \$1,000 nominal subsidy is expected to be followed by more substantial legislative appropriations, including a \$3.2 million aid bill for the next two years which has been recommended to the legislature by Gov. Warren Knowles.

Knowles acted on the basis of

findings of a task force on medical education which he named two years ago to review the physician and health care problems in Wisconsin, and which concluded the Marquette School of Medicine may collapse financially without state help.

Doctor Shortage

The principal finding of the court was that such aid to the school would be for a public purpose, and therefore permissible and wise, in view of the worsening supply of physicians in the state and the threat of further dilution of health care resources in the future. Wisconsin is far below the nation, and also below its neighboring states, in the ratio of doctors to population, the court said, citing the findings of the Knowles task force study.

Marquette School of Medicine is the successor of the former Marquette University medical

school, the first training center for physicians in Wisconsin. It was separated totally from the parent institution two years ago, and now operates under an independent board of directors, including six named by the governor of the state. The board has said that it cannot longer afford operating losses of up to \$1.5 million a year. Marquette University is operated by the Catholic religious order of Jesuits.

Hallows emphasized the two institutions are separated, as he noted that a majority of the faculty and administrators of the medical school are non-Catholic.

More Control

He noted also the state aid appropriation provided for a degree of public control, including supervision by the State Coordinating Council of Higher

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

Congressmen Rap Ending Automobile Suit Out of Court

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Forty-six congressmen have asked a federal judge to keep the Nixon administration from settling out of court an antitrust suit against the nation's largest automakers.

In a petition Friday to U.S. District Court Judge Jesse W. Curtis, the 44 Democrats and two Republicans asked that the auto manufacturers be tried on charges of "conspiracy in restraint of trade and commerce in motor vehicle air pollution control equipment."

The judge set a hearing on the petition for Oct. 28. The charges were brought in a lawsuit last Jan. 10 by then Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, who

accused General Motors, Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp. of conspiring for the past 15 years to delay installing antismog devices on cars.

On Sept. 11 the Justice Department agreed to settle the suit in return for assurances from the automakers and the Automobile Manufacturers Association that they will develop antismog devices competitively and refrain from deciding among themselves when the devices will be installed.

"If approved by the judge, the settlement would have the force of a court decision, and the auto companies would be compelled to abide by it."

The congressmen contend the settlement "is not in the best interests of the people." "It will deprive private litigants of the opportunity to take advantage of such facts and judgment which might have been proved and obtained by the government," the congressmen said. A federal grand jury has spent nearly 18 months investigating the case, the congressmen said, and its evidence should be used on behalf of the public because "every resident of every urban center in the country... everyone that breathes" has a vital interest.

The original government complaint, the congressmen said, named seven other motor vehicle manufacturers as coconspirators and "undoubtedly the government has accumulated evidence relative to these seven co-conspirators, and such evidence will, in all probability, be lost."

If the judge accepts the settlement, the lawmakers said, it should be rewritten to obligate the defendants "to admit the allegations in the government complaint" so private litigants can use the admission as evidence.

It also should provide for release of grand jury transcripts and documents of evidence, they said, and such evidence should be impounded "until all private litigation... has concluded."

The congressmen represent California, New York, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Minnesota, Massachusetts, Michigan and Missouri.



Seen Through the broken glass of a St. Louis, Mo., workhouse, guards, some still with gas masks on, restore order Friday within an hour after inmates

broke windows and furniture. Inmates held a guard while attempting to bargain for their freedom. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon Stands Firm For Haynsworth

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has committed himself to a showdown vote on his Supreme Court nominee even though he so far lacks a possibly essential ingredient to victory—open support of his own Senate leaders.

Both Republican Leader Hugh Scott and GOP Whip Robert P. Griffin refused to take sides Friday as Nixon began to shift the full weight of his prestige into blunting criticism of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth. Scott said he still would vote in the Senate Judiciary Committee to report the nomination to the floor but that he could not predict what the Senate—or even he—would do then.

Scott even added a note of faint hostility. He said he agreed with Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield that Haynsworth may have shown questionable judgment in ruling, as a federal judge, on two cases involving companies with which he was financially involved.

Scott also left it up to another Republican member of the Judiciary Committee to release a letter from Nixon that capped a day of steadily increased White House pressure and mounting counter-demands from Democrats and Republicans that Nixon withdraw the nomination.

In a letter to Scott, Nixon said there was nothing in Haynsworth's record to cast doubt on his integrity or to fault his position on civil rights or labor issues. "In order that there be no misunderstanding on the part of anyone," wrote Nixon, who is spending the weekend at Key Biscayne, Fla. "I send this letter to confirm that I steadfastly support this nomination and earnestly hope and trust that the Senate Judiciary Committee will proceed with dispatch to approve the nomination."

Sunday Post-Crescent Features

In the Pentagon, in which decisions affecting America's global military operations are made, a five-faceted labyrinth of menacing awe or has it been unfairly maligned? A Section

Women's Editor Alice Huck reports on a talk to be delivered today by Mrs. Hubert Humphrey at Stevens Point. Regional Section

Laurie Hauptli winds up the teen-age dating series with a look at the Appleton scene. Women's Section

A word-and-picture story tells about the latest equipment and actions of the Appleton Americanos Drum and Bugle Corps. View Magazine

Mark Oliva speculates on the prospects for educational TV in the Valley in a Madison-dated article about the future of the proposed Wisconsin network. Showtime Section

Dr. Rebecca Liswood discusses the causes and cures for sexual incompatability. Family Weekly

4 Capuchins Get Appleton Assignments

Team of 3 to Serve At Monte Alverno; 1 to be at St. Joseph

Four new Capuchin priests have been assigned to Appleton. Three will serve as a team of retreat masters at Monte Alverno Retreat House while one has been assigned as an assistant at St. Joseph Church.

Assigned to Monte Alverno are the Rev. Samuel Jackson, the Rev. Perry McDonald and the Rev. James Keller. The Rev. Mark Carey is at St. Joseph.

Father Jackson, a native of Marquette, Mich., received his education at St. Felix Seminary.

Rehabilitation Program Set at Assembly of God

Representatives of Teen Challenge Institute of Missions, a religiously-oriented rehabilitation program for drug addicts and delinquent youths, will speak at the 7th Assembly of God Church.

Appearing will be Luciano De La O, a former smuggler, narcotics peddler, heroin addict, and also professional recording artist, who will tell of his conversion, rehabilitation and physical cure and the Rev. William Sunday, associate of the founder of Teen Challenge.

"The Runaway Generation," a half-hour color film, will also be shown. It features the Haight-Ashbury district of San Francisco and the work among the hippies.

Teen Challenge has 26 centers in the U.S. and eight in foreign countries. It is supported by gifts and foundations.

Lutheran Deaconess To Tell of Vocations

Sister Katherine J. Homburg, deaconess assistant to the Lutheran Church in America (LCA) Board of Vocational Services, will explain her profession in a special program at 7 p.m. Sunday at Our Redeemer Church, Town of Menasha.

She represents in particular the Deaconess community of LCA but is well acquainted with all of the possibilities that exist for finding careers in the church.

She will stress the professional status of today's deaconess as social worker, educator, nurse and parish worker and will explain the changing deaconate as a career for young women.

Sister Katherine is a native of New York and a graduate of Hunter College. In 1962 she

graduated from the Lutheran Deaconess School, Baltimore. Prior to her present position, she served as parish worker and a surveyor research worker for new mission areas.

The 200 LCA deaconesses are involved in a variety of work, including social work, nursing, therapy, teaching, parish work and hospital and institutional work.

Sunday's program is open to members of all LCA churches in the area. A social hour will follow the program, which is sponsored by the Lutheran Church Women (LCW).

Missionary to India to Speak At First Baptist

Miss Dorothy E. Wiley, American Baptist missionary to South India, will speak at the 10:30 a.m. Sunday worship service at First Baptist Church.

Miss Wiley began her missionary career in Burma in 1938, where she served in the

St. James Adult Course To Cover 5 Critical Issues

Five issues facing a Christian today will be discussed in a study course, at 8 p.m. on five consecutive Wednesdays, beginning Oct. 8 at St. James United Methodist Church.

The first topic will be "Student Activism," with Stanley Ore, principal of Appleton High School-East, as the speaker.

Lamar Cosby, of the Methodist Children's Services, in Illinois, will discuss the "New Morality," at the second session. "The Black Manifesto" will be the third topic. The Rev. Ray Robinson, a Milwaukee inner core pastor, will be the speaker.

"Social Welfare" is the fourth topic. Chet Luce, director of welfare for Outagamie County, will be the speaker. The final topic of "Drugs," will feature a panel consisting of a student, a

parent, a school official and a social worker.

The cost is \$5 a couple or \$3 a person. The fee will cover the cost of the films and speakers.

Anyone interested in the course may contact Mrs. Hugh Hessler by noon Wednesday.

Bishop Schedules 3 Meetings on Diocesan Funds

Three meetings concerning the financial status of the Green Bay Diocese have been scheduled for priests Monday and Tuesday by the Most Rev. Aloysius Wycislo, bishop.

The first will be at 2 p.m. at St. Peter, Oshkosh; the second at 7:30 p.m. at Nativity, Green Bay, both on Monday. The third is set for 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. John, Antigo.

In a letter to the diocesan priests, Bishop Wycislo indicated that a new plan to provide support for the numerous and various projects which the diocese undertakes will be explained.

Nazarene Church Will Hear South American Missionary Sunday

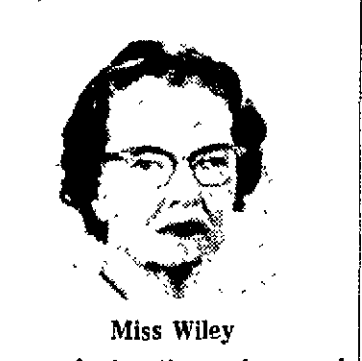
The Rev. Bruce Porterfield, missionary to South America, will conduct the services Sunday at the Nazarene Church.

The minister, who spent many years in the jungles of South America, is the author of two missionary books, "Commandos for Christ" and "Jungle Fire." He will show slides from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and will also speak at the 7:45 p.m. service.

Faith to Consecrate Christian Educators

More than 100 Christian education leaders will participate in consecration rites this weekend at Faith Lutheran Church, marking the beginning of Sunday school and Bible classes for the year.

Times of service are 7 p.m. today and 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. The Rev. Henry Simon will officiate. Keith Brutlag, is director of education and youth. Miss Edith Rentner, Mrs. Tris Knowlton and Mrs. Richard Heronemus will act as associate Sunday school superintendents.



Miss Wiley

areas of education and evangelism at the American Baptist Mission in Mandalay.

Today she serves as educational secretary of a section of South India and is chairman of the property committee for the Samavessam; has general supervision over 23 schools and acts as principal-administrator for a higher secondary school and a teachers' training school.

She holds a bachelors degree from Milwaukee-Dowder College, which recently presented her with the alumna of the year award and a masters degree from the University of Michigan. The missionary also has attended classes at the University of Chicago Divinity School and the Kennedy School of Missions in Hartford, Conn.

She has served on many educational committees over the years and one of her responsibilities as chairman of one board resulted in the cooperative writing of a new set of lessons in Telugu on moral education for all school classes. While on furlough, she will make Oshkosh her home base.

Nun Steps Up In Life

DETROIT (AP) — A Detroit archdiocese post described as unique in the Catholic world has been given to Sister Mary Corinne, an educator and sociologist. She was named by John Cardinal Dearden as an assistant to Auxiliary Bishop Joseph Breitenbeck to oversee work among 4,000 sisters and 170 brothers in communities in the area.



Fr. Jackson

Huntington, Ind., and St. Anthony Seminary, Marathon. He was ordained in 1958 and has been in retreat work since that time. He spent three years in Detroit, three years at Monte Alverno and a year in Sanginaw.

Prior to his return to Monte Alverno, Father Jackson spent a year in St. Clair, Mich., where he established a youth retreat house.

A native of Marion, Father Keller also was educated at St. Felix and attended Marquette University, Alverno College and the University of Detroit. Ordained in 1959, he, too, has been involved solely in retreat work.

Today's Chuckle

Notice on bulletin board of men's club: "Members are reminded to bring their wives to the potluck supper on Wednesday night, and one other covered dish." (Copyright 1969.)

The Post-Crescent

Published daily Monday through Saturday by Post Corporation, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.
Second-Class Postage Paid at Appleton, Wisconsin.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

THE POST-CRESCENT AND THE SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by carrier daily and Sunday for 75 cents per week or \$39.00 per year. Daily only 60 cents per week or \$31.20 per year. By mail Daily and Sunday (7-day) where carrier delivery service is not available within the Wisconsin counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waupaca, Brown, Shawano, Manitowish, Portage and Waushara, one year \$17.00; six months \$9.00; three months \$5.00; one month \$3.05. By mail in Wisconsin counties not listed \$27.00. By mail in United States beyond Wisconsin \$36.40 per year, or \$3.05 per month. Single copy price 10 cents daily; 30 cents Sunday.

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Fr. Keller

St. Joseph Province, which encompasses a great part of the Midwest.

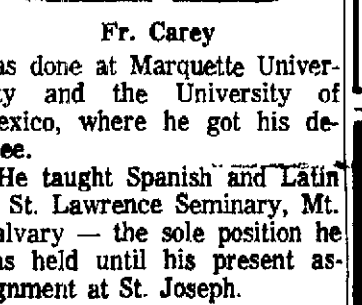
Father McDonald, a native of Dodgeville, was educated at St. Mary Seminary, Crown Point, Ind. and was ordained in 1967.



Fr. McDonald

He worked in St. Francis Parish, Milwaukee until his present assignment.

Father Carey is a native of Wausau and a graduate of St. Mary Seminary, Garrison, N. Y. He also studied at St. Anthony, Marathon, and was ordained in 1955. Advanced work in Spanish



Fr. Carey

was done at Marquette University and the University of Mexico, where he got his degree.

He taught Spanish and Latin at St. Lawrence Seminary, Mt. Calvary — the sole position he has held until his present assignment at St. Joseph.

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N-O-T-I-C-E!

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DUMP OPEN TUES.-THURS.-SAT.
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dumping Permits Required
Permits Available at Town Hall
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YOU MUST HAVE DUMP PERMIT TO USE DUMP!

Signed, LESLIE WOLDT
Town Clerk

New health insurance rates for Lutherans reduced up to 30%!

Lutheran Brotherhood announces dramatically reduced rates on its health insurance plans. The total reduction will amount to 15-30% on an average contract of \$200 monthly income. Reductions vary according to the plan you choose.

Current policyholders get a corresponding increase in benefits.

See your Lutheran Brotherhood representative for full details.

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PUBLIC NOTICE!! . . .

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Royal Cleaners Are MOVING

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Across from Brant Schneider Trellin Funeral Home
Convenient DRIVE-IN PARKING!

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Greenings . . \$3.00 Bu.
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It would be easier if you would please bring small containers to pick with. Pick Mon. thru Fri. 'til dark; Sat. & Sun. 9-5. Apples for sale at our shed Mon. thru Fri. 9-8 and Sat. & Sun. 9-6.

WE NOW HAVE HOME-GROWN PEARS & PLUMS AND SWEET APPLE CIDER FOR SALE!

Come During the Week . . . Avoid the Sunday Rush!

VAN ELZEN'S ORCHARD

1/2-Mile South of Kimberly on Darby Road
(Road under construction south of orchard — you can get through but please drive slowly and with caution) Better yet, come through Kimberly or over Little Chute bridge

Kaukauna Catholic

ST. MARY, Seventh Street and Hendricks Avenue, Rev. Charles Fredericks, pastor. Masses, 8 p.m. Saturday and 7:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

HOLY CROSS, Doty and Desnoyer streets, Rev. Andrew Limmyer, pastor. Masses, 8 p.m. Saturday and 6, 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

ST. ALOYSIUS, Main Avenue and Ann Street, Rev. S. A. Barusky, pastor. Masses, 4:30 p.m. Saturday and 8, 9:30, 10 and 11 a.m. Sunday.

Kimberly, Little Chute and Combined Locks

ST. PAUL CATHOLIC, Combined Locks, Rev. Bernard Timmers, pastor. Masses, 7 p.m. Saturday and 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

ST. JOHN CATHOLIC, Little Chute, Rev. Norbertance Los, pastor. Masses, 8:30 p.m. Saturday and 7:30, 9:30, 10:30 a.m. and noon Sunday.

HOLY NAME OF JESUS CATHOLIC, Kimberly, Rev. Paul Vander, pastor. Masses, 4:30 p.m. Saturday and 6:05, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday.

ST. LUKE LUTHERAN, Little Chute, James Diener, pastor. Worship, 10 a.m.

MOUNT CALVARY LUTHERAN, Kimberly, Raymond Frey, pastor. Worship, 7:45 and 9 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, Mass Avenue and John Street, Kimberly, John Bove, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m.

ST. LUKE LUTHERAN, Little Chute, James Diener, pastor. Worship, 10 a.m.

MOUNT CALVARY LUTHERAN, Kimberly, Raymond Frey, pastor. Worship, 7:45 and 9:45 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, Mass Avenue and John Street, Kimberly, John Bove, pastor. World Wide Communion service, 10:30 p.m.

HOLY ANGELS CATHOLIC, John Murphy, pastor. Saturday mass, 7:30 p.m. Sunday masses, 4:45, 8, 9:30 (H.M.), and 11 a.m.

Darboy

ST. MARY CATHOLIC, Rev. Joseph P. Luthen, pastor. Masses, Sat. 8 p.m. Sun. 9 a.m. (high) and 11 a.m.

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (WIS.), corner of Julius Drive and School Road, Rev. Orvin Sommer, pastor. Services, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

CLAYTON IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (WIS.), corner of Fairview and Clayton Center, Rev. Orvin Sommer, pastor. Church service, 9:15 a.m. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST, Greenville and Center, Rev. Paul, pastor. Family Community worship, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:40 a.m. Center worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (WIS.), Ellington County O. Rev. Donald Nimmer, pastor. Communion service, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (WIS.), Rev. Donald Nimmer, pastor. Communion service, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

ST. PATRICK CATHOLIC, Rev. Msgr. John B. Gehl, pastor. Masses, Sat. 8 p.m. Sun. 9 a.m. (high).

Stephensville

TRINITY LUTHERAN, Grignon and Tobacco Streets, John Mattek, pastor. Worship, 7:45 and 9:30 a.m.

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH WITNESSES, 720 Desnoyer St., Raymond Hurst, minister. Bible talk, 9 a.m.

Bethany Lutheran (MS), 114 W. Tenth St., W. P. Hilgendorf, Interim pastor. Worship, 9 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Main Avenue and Fourth Street, Walter Tyson, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.

IMMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Sixth Street and Sullivan Avenue, Dr. John Giesler, interim pastor. Worship, 8:30 and 10 a.m.

COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHAPEL, 1717 S. Main Ave. Lord's Supper, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, adult Bible study, 11 a.m.

Kaukauna

METHODIST, Catherine and Porter Streets, Lester Orr, pastor. Worship, 8:45 and 10 a.m.

Alliance Church To Hear Vietnam Radio Missionary

A veteran missionary of 22 years, Mrs. Burton R. Houck, will bring a report to the



Mrs. Houck

Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, during the annual missionary convention here.

She will speak at the 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. services Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. A sacred concert, presented by Swedish singer Lennart Sandberg, who will play the lute, an ancient string instrument, will highlight Monday's service.

Mrs. Houck is a third generation missionary to the Orient. Her grandfather was a missionary to China and her parents pioneered the Alliance missions in Vietnam.

Both she and her husbands do most of their work in radio and minister as teachers and counselors to the native Christians.

Good Shepherd Plans Sunday School Rally

Special services will be conducted Sunday by Good Shepherd Lutheran Church as part of the fall Sunday school rally.

The Rev. H. P. Hilgendorf, pastor, will preach at 7:30 and 10:30 a.m. on "How the Sunday School can Help You."

Thirty Sunday and weekday school teachers will be recognized at the services.

Labor Struggle
Heightens as
Union Expelled

Chemical Group
Thrown Out of
AFL-CIO by Vote

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The battle between labor leaders George Meany and Walter Reuther has escalated with the expulsion from the AFL-CIO of the International Chemical Workers Union.

The 1,000 delegates at the AFL-CIO convention, representing some 13 million workers, voted overwhelmingly Friday to oust the chemical workers.

The 29-man AFL-CIO executive council, headed by labor federation President Meany, had unanimously recommended the action against the 110,000-member union for joining a "hostile" labor group, the Reuther-sponsored Alliance For Labor Action.

The AFL-CIO charged the alliance with raiding AFL-CIO unions.

Stagnant Leadership
Reuther pulled his Auto Workers Union out of the AFL-CIO last year after charging Meany with stagnant leadership and the joined acting President Frank Fitzsimmons of the Teamsters Union in creating the Alliance.

The expulsion was the first such action since the AFL-CIO kicked out the Teamsters and two smaller unions on corruption charges 12 years ago.

Chemical Workers President Thomas E. Boyle protested: "We have done nothing wrong."

Meany labeled as "bunk" scattered protests that the ouster was vengeful and would further split the nation's labor movement.

Meany said only the AFL-CIO's no-raiding agreement among its unions has kept the federation together since he and Reuther founded it 14 years ago and that no union could live up to the constitutions of both the alliance and the AFL-CIO.

Raiding Evidence
"Walter says this is not a rival federation. I don't believe Walter. I know him," said the 75-year-old Meany, the only president in AFL-CIO history. "There is a hell of a lot of evi-

dence that they are raiding right now," he said. "AFL-CIO delegates, in a roll call vote based on union membership, cast some 12.4 million votes to expel the chemical workers. About 235,000 votes were against it."

Boyle protested that the only grounds for expulsion under the AFL-CIO constitution were corruption, failure to pay dues or Communist domination.

"We are not corrupt. We are not Communist. And we have paid our per capita tax," he said.

Court Backs
Subsidizing
Marquette

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Education of its curriculum, and post-audit authority of the state funds that may be granted to it in the future.

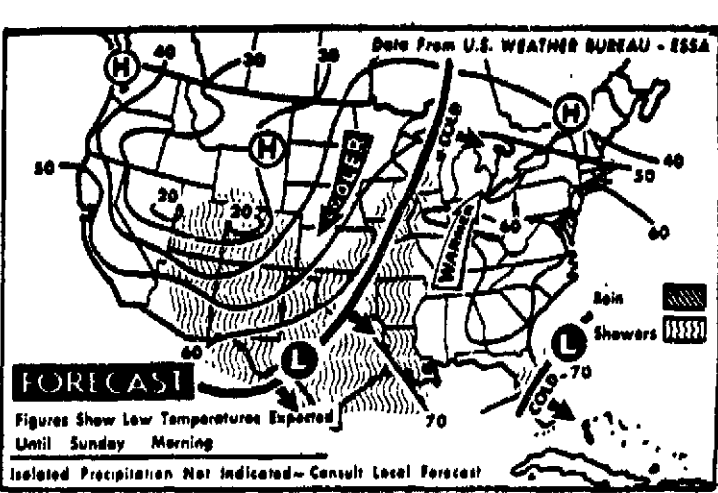
The court also emphasized the "public purpose" aspect of the suggested subsidy when it cited the findings of the physician supply task force that Wisconsin will need soon a third medical school, in addition to Marquette and the medical training center of the University of Wisconsin in Madison. These are needed to meet the growing health needs of a growing population in a state which has a higher ratio of elderly persons than the nation as a whole, the court noted.

Wrote the chief of the Court: "The court recognized (in previous decisions) that the concept of public purpose is a fluid one and varies from time to time, from age to age, as the government and its people change."

"Essentially, public purpose depends upon what the people expect and want their government to do for the society as a whole and in this growth of expectation, that which often starts as hope ends as entitlement."

"Until recently, man has accepted sickness as a normal phenomenon. But in this century, science has discovered many health hazards can be eliminated or controlled. Preventive medicine and earlier care have become the expectations. It is common knowledge that the rising trend in the demand for health services is beyond present resources."

One of the worries of officials concerned about expanding medi-



Showers Are Expected Today for the Midwest, as well as the Southwest and Florida. The Midwest also should get cooler temperatures. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Army Questioned
On Sergeant's Duty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate investigators looking into charges that the Army's one-time top enlisted man was part of a criminal empire want to know why the soldier remains in a position of trust and responsibility.

For the past week, a Senate investigations subcommittee has focused on Sgt. William O. Woodriddle who, one senator said, is assuming the "proportions of a character of fiction" from testimony concerning a multimillion-dollar graft operation.

Although Woodriddle is no longer the Army's No. 1 enlisted man, he recently was named sergeant major at the White Sands missile base in New Mexico and the subcommittee wants to know why.

So far, there has been no answer but the senators indicate they will press the matter when hearings resume next week with Woodriddle expected to testify.

Affects Morale
"The person who is sergeant major of the Army is in a position to greatly affect the morale and welfare of the Army at large," Col. James C. Shultz, now deputy provost marshal general, said Friday.

Shultz testified that when he complained to Maj. Gen. Carl Turner, that a criminal investigation involving Woodriddle was being stifled, the general ordered him out of his office.

"He told me Sgt. Maj. Woodriddle was just a very simple fellow and people took advantage of him frequently and he was

cal training in Wisconsin and preserving such facilities as are now available is that a majority of the doctors trained move elsewhere to practice when they are graduated.

The court noted, approvingly, the legislative act providing for state funds as assistance to the Marquette school lists as a condition the school extend first admission rights to applicants who are Wisconsin residents.

Estimates on the cost of building a new medical school, such as the third institution the task force recommended, reach as high as \$100 million. Presumably, it would require such a sum to replace the Marquette facilities if the school is permitted to collapse, a view which influenced Gov. Knowles when he urged the legislature to act favorably on the assistance act."

New Church Founded in Appleton

A new congregation, affiliated with the Divine Science Federation International, is being organized in Appleton.

The minister, the Rev. Robert Winterhalter, a native of Hartford, is a graduate of Lakeland College, Sheboygan, and of the Iliff School of Theology in Denver, Colo.

Ordained by the Divine Science College in Denver, the Rev. Mr. Winterhalter has served as pastor of the New Thought Temple in Cleveland, and as youth director of Unity on the North Shore, Evanston, Ill.

For the present, Sunday services will be held at 10 a.m. at the Northern State Bank, beginning this Sunday. The sermon topic will be, "The Prodigal Son."

At 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays a class in "Divine Science Principles and Practice" will be conducted in the pastor's apartment at 1005 S. East st. Members of all faiths, and those without any affiliation, are invited to attend.

Kaukauna City Officials Eye Bargaining Unit

KAUKAUNA — Elective and appointed personnel in city hall requested the personnel committee of the common council Thursday night to recognize them as an association for bargaining purposes rather than negotiate individually on wage requests.

Eleven people, including three elected officials, would be represented in the association. Spokesman for the group would be a local attorney. The committee took the request under advisement, indicating the meeting was not official as no advance notices had been given to all committee members.

Kimberly School Board Meeting Is Rescheduled

KIMBERLY — The October meeting of the board of education, normally held on the second Monday of the month has been rescheduled for 6 p.m. Monday in the Kimberly Elementary School library.

The meeting was moved up a week to permit members of the board to attend a regional meeting of school board members to be held at New London Oct. 13, according to Superintendent of Schools Ray Hamann.

World Communion

KIMBERLY — Members of the First Presbyterian Church will join in the observance of World Wide Communion Sunday during the 10:30 a.m. Sunday worship service, according to the Rev. John Bowe, pastor.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Oct. 4, the 277th day of 1969. There are 88 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1957, the Soviet Union inaugurated the space age by launching the first man-made earth satellite.

On this date:

In 1777, Colonial forces were defeated by the British in the Revolutionary War battle of Germantown, Penn.

In 1824, the Republic of Mexico was proclaimed.

In 1910, the monarchy ended in Portugal as King Emanuel fled to escape revolutionaries.

In 1940, during World War II, Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini conferred at the Brenner Pass in the Alps.

In 1945, after the war, American occupation authorities in Japan ordered the government to release 3,000 political prisoners.

In 1965, Pope Paul VI made an appeal for peace at the U.N. General Assembly in New York.

Ten years ago — The Soviets launched a space vehicle to circle the moon and return toward the earth.

Five years ago — A Senate committee was looking into charges against the former secretary to the Senate Democratic majority, Bobby Baker.

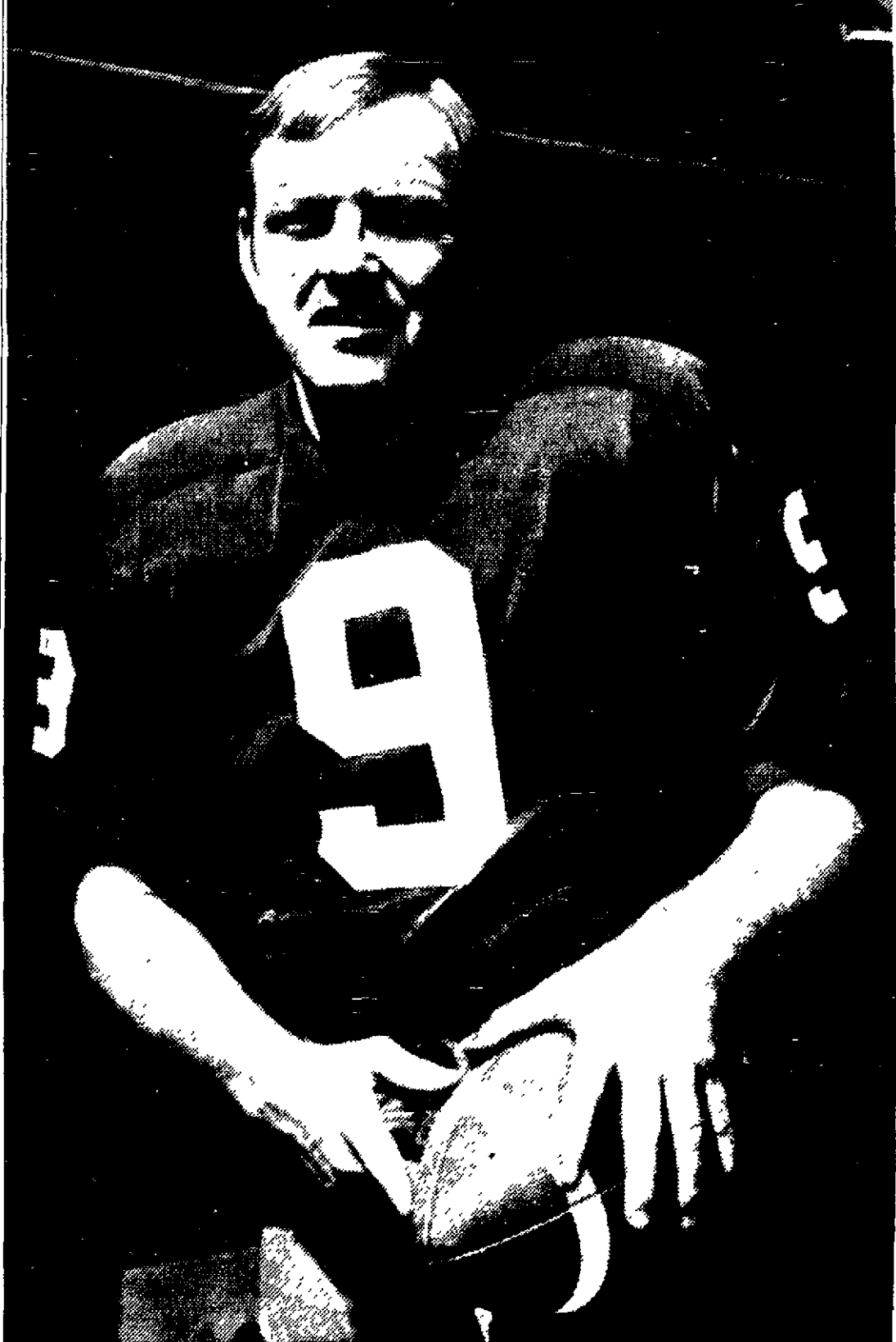
One year ago — The government of Czechoslovakia bowed to Soviet demands and agreed to the indefinite stationing of foreign troops in their country.

Kiwanis Head to Name Committee Chairmen

LITTLE CHUTE — Committee chairmen for the coming year will be appointed by John Verbruggen, president, at a Kiwanis Club luncheon at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday at Werner's Supper Club.

New directors announced last week following installation of officers were Joseph Vanden Burgt, William Winius, Fabian Ourada and Darwin Schmalz. All will serve two-year terms.

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Sonny Jurgensen,
Washington Redskins Quarterback, says:
"Why throw away a sure thing?"
Don't speculate. Put the money you can't afford to
take chances with in a savings account."

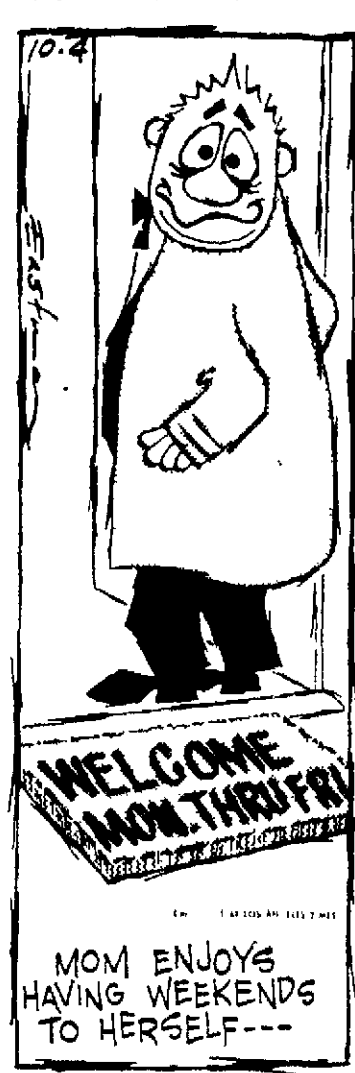
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• GROUPS TAKEN AT 99¢ EACH ADDITIONAL CHILD
• CHOICE OF POSES
Monday: October 6, Tuesday: October 7,
Wednesday: October 8
IN FURNITURE DEPT.
ON SECOND FLOOR
PHOTO HOURS: Monday: 10:00-8:00,
Tuesday: 9-5:30; Wednesday: 9-5:30

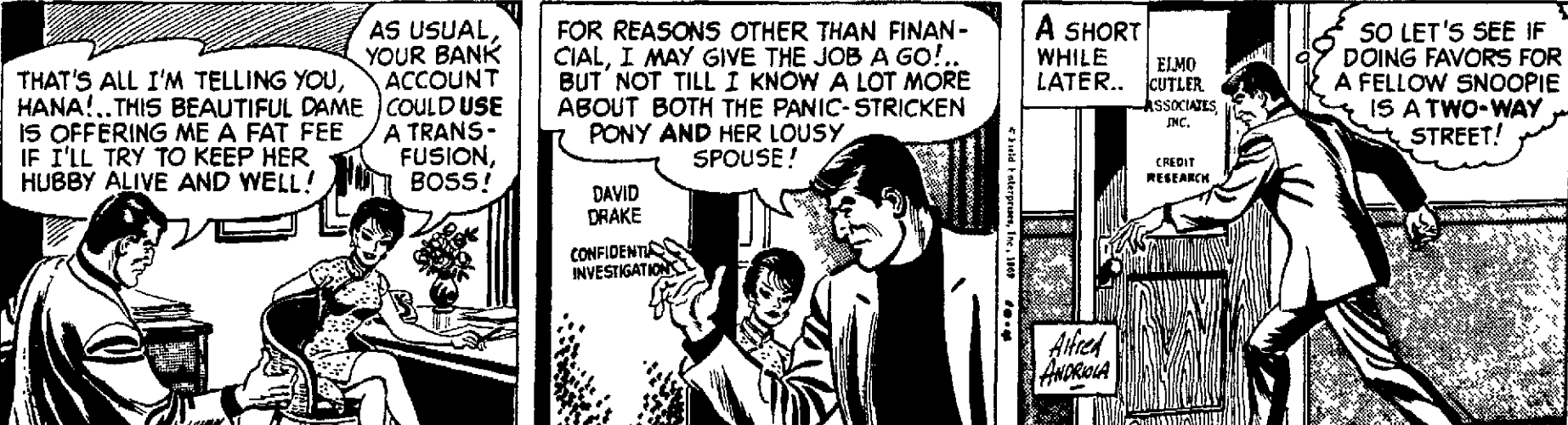
Carmichael



STEVE CANYON



KERRY DRAKE



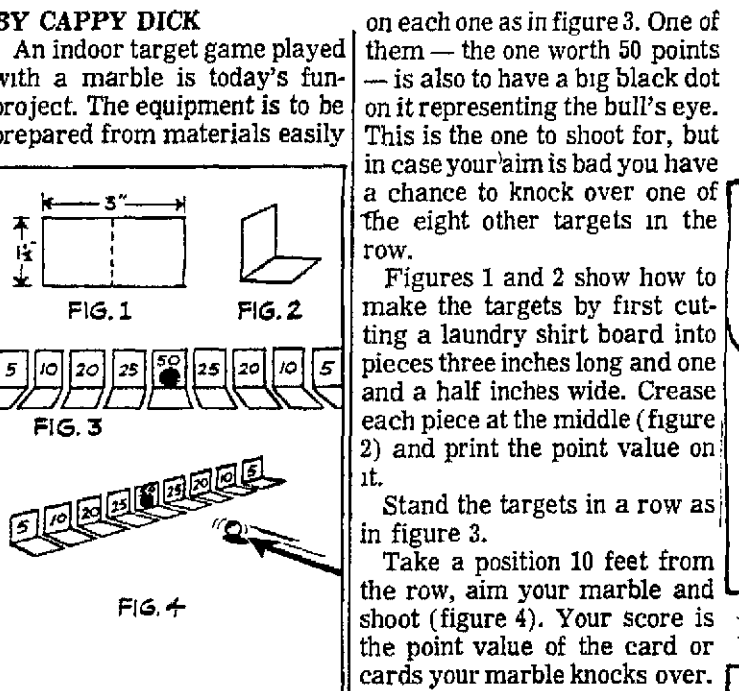
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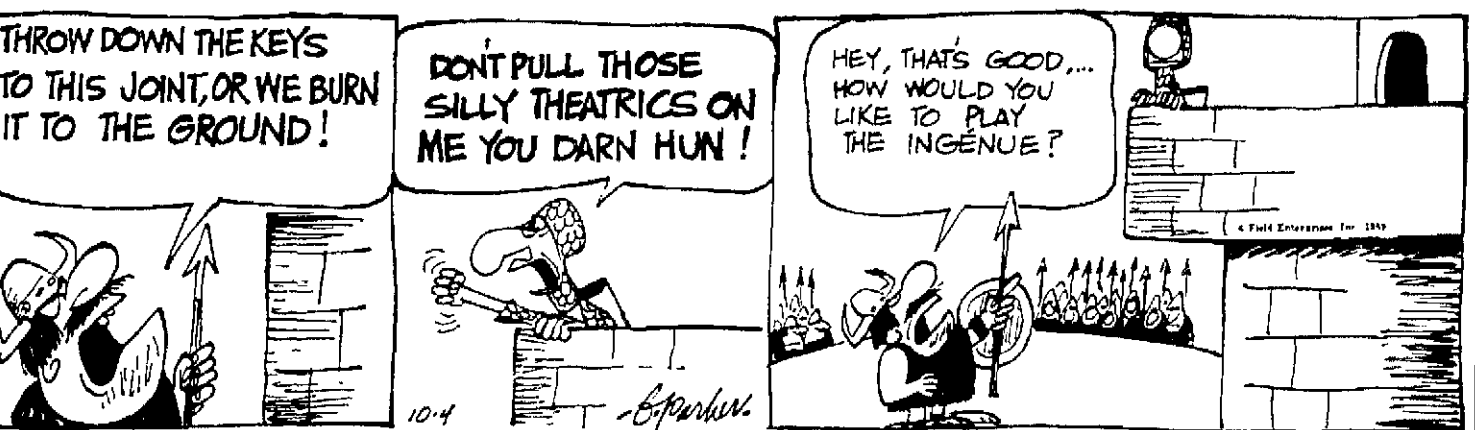
Cardboard Tabs
found at home — cardboard, crayons and one marble.
Make nine small cardboard targets and print a point value

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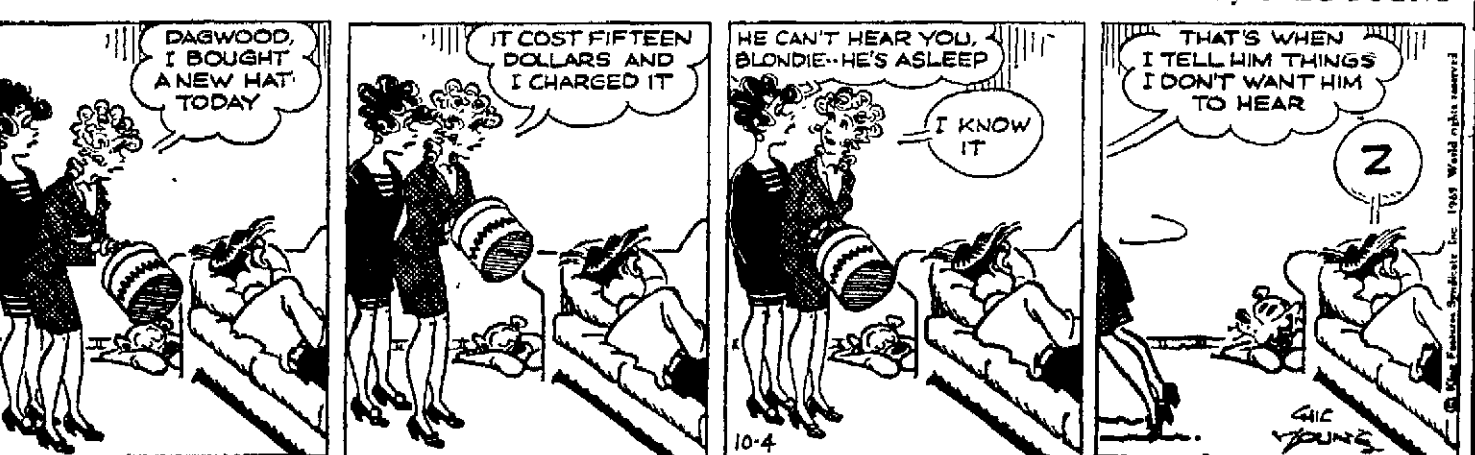
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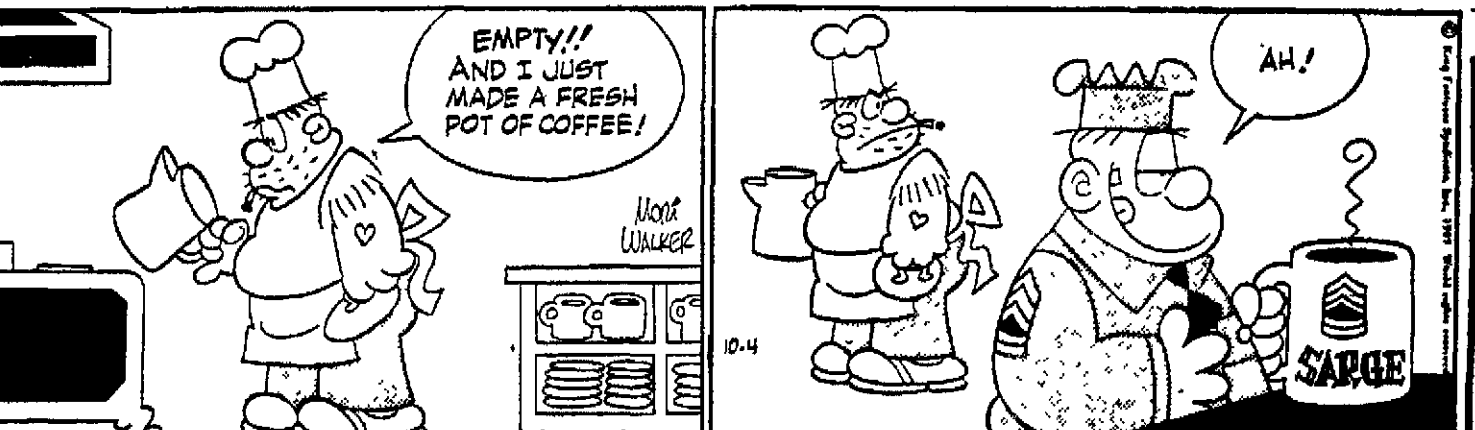
THE WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



STEVE ROPER



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Form
5. Mole
8. Ball
10. Stops
12. Comes in
14. Debatable
15. Like
16. Old enough
18. Eriar's title
19. Submerged
21. Swifter
23. Attempt
24. Ligature
25. Percolates
28. Clan
32. Lofly mountain
34. Johnson
35. Frown
38. Harp constellation
39. Tennis stroke
40. Whip mark
42. Timely abbreviation
43. Is obligated
45. An instant
47. German river
49. Centers
50. Network
51. Do needle-work

DOWN
1. Reprehend
2. High in pitch
3. Smooth and glossy
4. Coast bird
5. Exclamation
6. Herd of whales
7. Above
8. Shop
9. Animals
11. Asterisk
13. Flabile
17. Remain in readiness
20. American humorist
22. Weight of India
26. Handle clumsily
27. Killed
29. Climbing vine
30. Member of the peerage
31. Performs
33. Child's carriage
35. Glisten
36. Pullman space
37. Fat
38. Citrus fruit
41. One of a well-known trio
44. Place
46. Assam silkworm
48. Music note

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

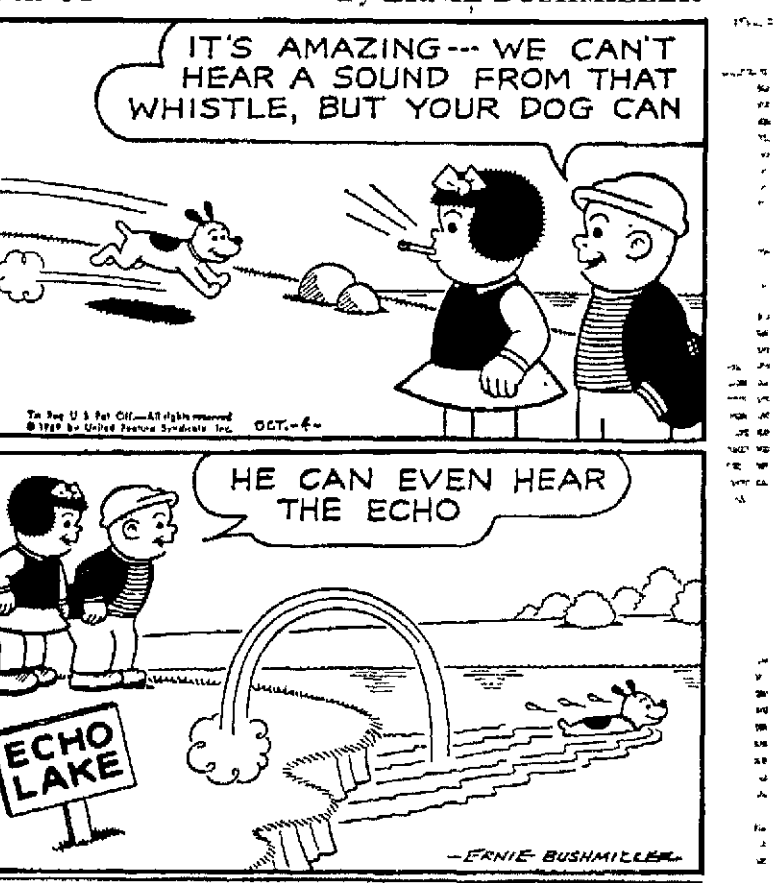
AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
HE HK MVTE WR UO TADHCHWJ
JWE EW NGTE VJO UVJ'K RAAD-
HJCK.—F L. NWFVTL

Yesterday's Cryptogram: DO THY DUTY; THAT IS BEST; LEAVE UNTO THE LORD THE REST.—LONGFELLOW
(© 1969, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



RIVETS By GEORGE SIXTA



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



Stresses Increases in Aids to Municipalities

Governor Claims \$393 Million Hike in Returned State Revenues

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Gov. Warren P. Knowles does not intend to run for office next year, but he has prepared a budget digest of his third and final term that might have been designed to help those candidates of his party who will put their names on the election ballots of 1970, including his successor GOP nominee for the governorship.

Passing over the fact that the Legislature did not approve all the spending programs or the amounts of appropriations he had urged, Knowles in his special message sent to lawmakers included a budget breakdown which he said "graphically illustrates the scope and direction of state efforts to assist Wisconsin citizens and local units of government."

He listed the substantial increases in state financial aids to localities in shared taxes, property tax relief, school aids and other forms of tax sharing with municipalities, in an apparent effort to refute the complaint of the larger city mayors who recently formed the Alliance of Cities to demand far greater state help.

Report Highlight
The highlight of the Knowles report was the declaration that state-collected revenues returned to local governments during the biennium will be increased by more than \$393 million over the last budget term, and that the percentage of the total state budget returned to localities be 67 per cent instead of the 65 per cent of the last biennium.

Seventy three cents out of each new tax dollar levied by

MIAMI (AP) — Dade County residents won't be able to say "charge it" to the tax collector after all. County commissioners voted 4-3 recently against a bank's offer to let taxpayers use its credit card when paying the new property levy.

"This is possibly the most ridiculous and fantastic proposition I've ever heard in my life," Commissioner R. Hardy Matheison said.

Two thirds of the biennial state expenditures authorized.

He said state schools aids, another sensitive political issue, were authorized to rise 38 per cent, while the number of students increased only eight per cent. The state now pays 35 per cent of the cost of elementary and secondary schools in Wisconsin, up from 31 per cent for the last two years, and the increase in help for local schools will be slightly more than \$100 million a year for this year and next, he wrote.

Retired Persons Workshop Scheduled Monday at YMCA

A workshop on the newest developments pertaining to retirement people has been scheduled Monday at the Appleton YMCA.

Coffee hour and registration is set from 9 to 10 a.m. The workshop will begin at 10 a.m. and run through 4 p.m. Speakers include Duane E. Willadsen, Madison, administrator for the Wisconsin Division of Aging; Fred Schweikher, promotion manager, The Appleton Post-Crescent; Eugene H. Molenaar, Toledo, Ohio, administrator for the Association, and Fred Faassen, Milwaukee, president of the East Central Chapter, which covers a part of the Fox Valley.

Harold Frame, Racine, associate vice president of Area 5 of the Association, which includes five Midwestern states, will conduct the meeting.

Nine County Area Surplus Commodity Distribution Tops Two Million Pound Mark

NEW LONDON — Surplus commodities distribution in the nine county area during September lifted the total amount of food received by low income families to more than two million pounds for the year.

United Counties Distributors, Inc., (UCD), agent for participating county welfare agencies, has delivered 2,000,886 pounds of U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) foods to 50,585 persons since Jan. 1.

Sweeping changes in USDA programs have provided more and a wider variety of foods resulting in a sharp increase in poundage.

September Totals
Totals through September do not include distribution totals for Oconto County because of the lateness of deliveries.

An eight county delivery for September by UCD shows 7,714 participants receiving 184,759 pounds of food. The August totals for the same area showed 8,310 persons received 198,725 pounds of commodities. Outagamie County participation slipped from 1,176 persons in August to 1,119 and poundage dropped from 28,168 to 25,411. Winnebago County noted a slight increase in participation from 1,083 to 1,100 and poundage was up 510 pounds to 24,484.

Waupaca County recorded a large decline in participation which dropped from 1,005 persons in August to 852 in September. Distribution declined from 26,254 pounds to 21,109.

Distribution schedule for Outagamie, Waupaca and Winnebago counties for October is:

Oct. 7 — Northport, 8 to 8:15 a.m.; Royalton, 8:30 to 8:45 a.m.; Waupaca, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Weyauwega, 2:15 to 3 p.m.; Fremont, 3:15 to 3:30 p.m.; and Readfield, 3:30 to 3:45 p.m.
Oct. 8 — Manawa, 8:30 to 10 a.m.; Ogdensburg, 10:30 to 11 a.m.; Scandinavia, 11:30 a.m. to noon; and Iola, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 9 — Marion, 9 to 9:30 a.m. and Clintonville, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Oct. 10 — New London, 9 a.m. to noon.
Oct. 13 — Oshkosh, northside delivery, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Winneconne, 4:30 to 5 p.m.
Oct. 14 — Oshkosh, southside delivery, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Omro, 2 to 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 15 — Neenah, 8:30 a.m. to noon, and Menasha, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 21 — New London, Outagamie County residents, 9 to 11 a.m.
Oct. 22 — Appleton, Pierce Park delivery, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Hortonville, 3:30 to 4 p.m.
Oct. 23 — Appleton, Airport delivery site, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Kaukauna, 12:30 to 2 p.m., and Freedom, 2:30 to 3 p.m.
Oct. 24 — Oneida, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 3:30 p.m., and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Carroll Tracy, 73, Actor's Brother, Dies

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — The late Spencer Tracy's brother, Carroll, who managed the actor's business affairs for nearly 40 years, is dead at 73. Carroll Tracy succumbed in a convalescent home Thursday after a short illness. His brother died in 1967.

TRY A **Sammy's** "Quality" **PIZZA**

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APPLETON 734-0292
NEENAH 725-2671

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TRY A **PIZZA** and **BEER** **OPEN**
4 P.M. 'til 2 A.M.



The Andy Williams Show

6:30, New Show, In Color

Another hour of mirth and music with Andy! Guests on tonight's show are Kate Smith, Johnny Cash, Jonathan Winters, The First Edition, Jackie DeShannon. Forthcoming guests include Bob Hope; Peter, Paul and Mary; Rowan and Martin; Donovan.



Adam-12

7:30, In Color

Malloy and Reed (Martin Milner and Kent McCord) have their hands full with robbery suspects and kibitzers.



"Arabesque"

8:00, Movie In Color

On this NBC Saturday Night Movie thriller, Gregory Peck is a professor leading a quiet life—until he meets mystery-woman Sophia Loren.

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SUNDAY AT 1:00
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2 HITS
the TROUBLE with ANGELS
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"INGA" SHOWN AT 7:00 AND 10:10

From Sweden... the classic female concept

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WHERE DID SHE LEARN THE FACTS OF LIFE?
"TEENAGE MOTHER"

41 OUTDOOR

APPLETON

ENDS TONIGHT — "STAIRCASE" & "BIG CUBE"

TOMORROW

FEATURES AT 5:40-7:25 AND 9:30 P.M.

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HAROLD ROBBINS

What Some People Dream Of... The Harold Robbins People Do. They Do It All In

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OLIVER!

Produced by JOHN WOOLFE Directed by CAROL REED

SHOWS AT 8 P.M.!

SUNDAY — 3 SHOWS
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PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD **KATHARINE ROSS**
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TWO OF THE WORLD'S GREAT ACTORS IN THEIR SPECTACULAR SUCCESS

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"STAIRCASE"

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Performing TONIGHT At — The Fabulous **FLAGSTONE**
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—CLOSED SUNDAYS—

NM Works Directors Plan Study

Topics Proposal Is
Aimed at Reducing
Traffic Problems

NEENAH-MENASHA — Twin Cities public works directors will meet with Appleton consulting engineers Rice & Urban, Ltd., next week to begin mapping out a study designed to make Neenah-Menasha streets safer and better able to handle traffic. Officials want to see the study started as soon as possible before bad winter weather conditions set in.

The program's application will be submitted jointly by the two cities.

\$45,000 Federal Funds

The project, which could eventually benefit from over \$45,000 in federal funds, has been funded by both city councils for the initial study.

The Menasha council has approved a \$3,650 appropriation, while Neenah has okayed their \$4,500 share. Matching federal funds will pay for the other half of the study by Rice & Urban.

The program, called traffic operations program to increase capacity and safety (TOPICS) will provide the Twin Cities with a means to upgrade their secondary road systems, according to Menasha Public Works Director Bruno Haas.

Recommend Improvements

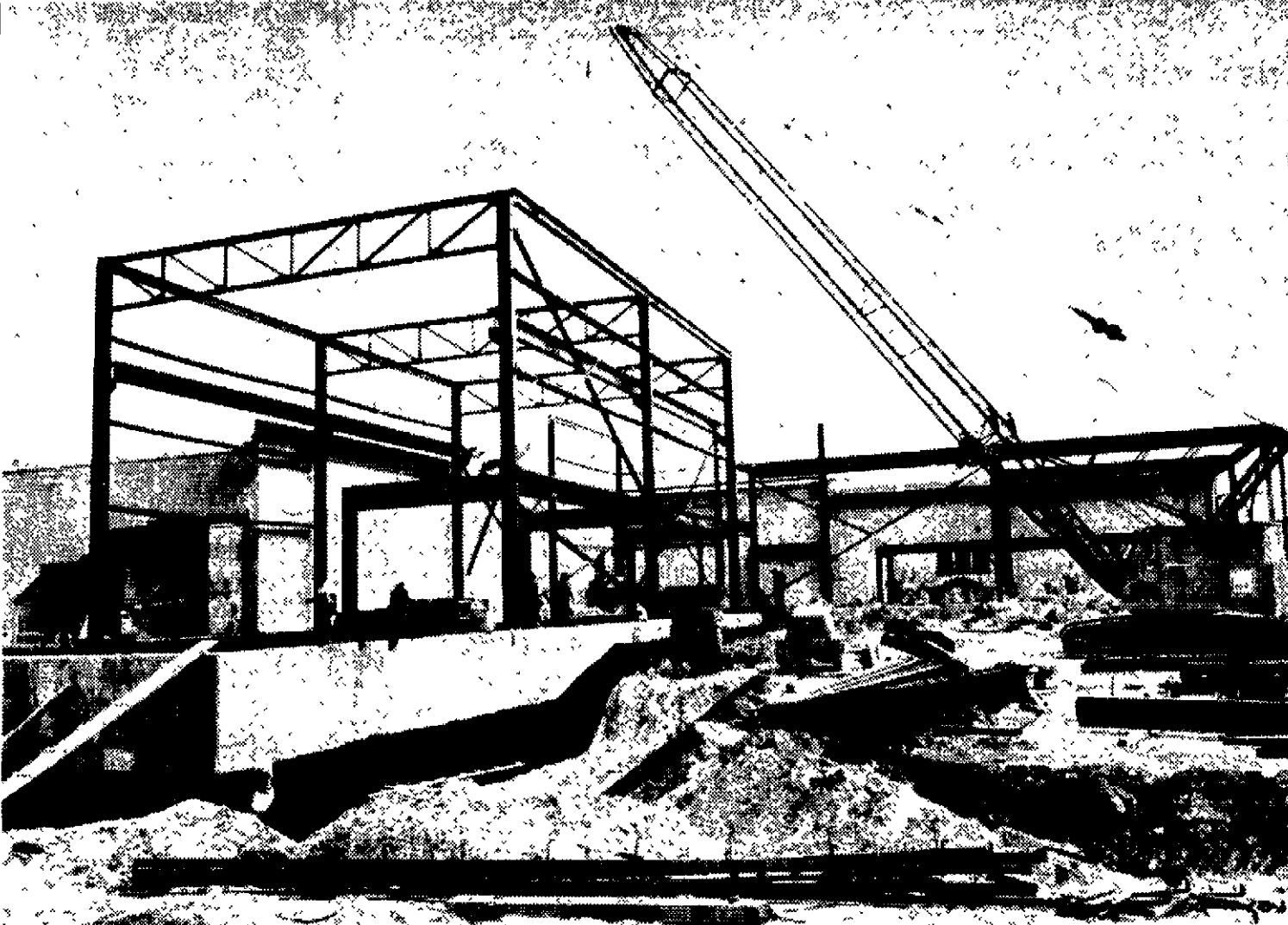
The Rice & Urban study will consider traffic flows and counts, safety hazards at intersections and many other items, and will make recommendations for improvements.

The two cities will be working in conjunction with the state highway commission district 3 office in Green Bay.

Haas said the Rice & Urban study should be completed by June, 1970, to qualify the city for more federal funding.

He said the eventual results of the study could be re-routing of city traffic flows through the creation of one-way patterns, improvements or widening of city streets and intersections and improved signing along major routes.

Based on population, \$21,300 in federal funding for Menasha and \$26,800 for Neenah will be available during the two-year study period.



A New Pilot Plant Addition to American Can Company's research and development division in Neenah is being constructed and is scheduled for completion by June, 1978. The new plant will house a scale paper

making machine for research into the firm's tissue product lines being developed for consumer and industrial markets. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Stores Claim High Sales

Grape Boycotters See Public Favor

"We think sentiment is changing in our favor," David Giffey, coordinator of the Fox Valley Grape Boycott Committee, said last week.

The group has been picketing Fox Valley Kroger stores twice weekly since Aug. 10.

At the cash register, however, the picket line has shown little evidence of reducing grape sales. "We find the average citizen is buying grapes as never before in the Fox Valley," said David Jones, of the Kroger Company public relations office.

The company's position on the matter is neutral, he explained. "We feel it's the customer's own decision. Our company wants to offer the widest variety of selection possible. The average consumer would have a very limited selection if we took

everything off the shelves that somebody objected to for one reason or another."

Jones added that "if the boycotters are right in this, it looks like they're hurting their own cause because people are buying grapes as never before."

He suggested that maybe people are showing their opinion of picketing by their purchase of grapes in the Fox Valley stores.

'100 are Active'

Giffey, however, said the group is "persevering anyway" and that the boycott is "going quite well." He estimates that some 100 people have been involved in picket lines throughout the Valley on the Thursday and Friday night appearances from 6 to 9 p.m.

"We often see the same people (customers)," he said, "so we're doing a lot of education work. We talk with them if they are willing."

Giffey said customers who taunt the pickets by eating grapes in front of them "simply don't know the situation." He said he had discussed the boycott with one executive of a produce distribution company who told him he thought customer sentiment was about 50-50 for and against the boycott.

Latest information, Giffey said, is that shipments of California table grapes through Milwaukee into the state was shut off about 41 per cent as of last month. "They may have been re-routed, however," he said, "and be coming into the state by other routes."

The committee is seeking public support of a campaign for farm workers by the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee to improve working conditions and pay scales for the table grape harvesting crews.

Light Fixture Bursts, Home Is Damaged

MENASHA — Minor damage resulted when a ceiling electric light fixture burst into flame at the George Becker residence, 737 Lake Crest Drive, Menasha, early Saturday morning.

The Menasha Fire Department reported that the fixture, part of the ceiling and rafters were damaged in the fire that broke out about 1 a.m. Saturday.

Firemen remained on the scene about one hour.



Kellett to List Issues, Problems of Education

NEENAH — William R. Kellett, chairman of Gov. Warren Knowles' Commission on Education, will speak at the first luncheon of the season for the Neenah Club Monday noon.

Kellett, a Menasha resident who has served on several important commissions for the governor in the past, will discuss the major issues and problems of education.

Knowles gave Kellett free reign in formation of the bipartisan commission when he proposed it in January to undertake a broad study of the state's public and private educational systems.

Nine Areas

Since its formation, it has been funded with \$22,600 and the study has been divided into nine functional areas, each to be explored by a separate task force and other sub-units.

Today, more than 500 persons in 44 task force units are meeting on the nine subject areas in the study, with overall coordination provided from a central staff in Madison under the direction of Kellett.

Final reports from the task force are due in January.

Former K-C President

Kellett's own background includes over 41 years in the pulp and paper industry which culminated when he was president of the Kimberly-Clark Corpora-

tion from 1959 to 64. He was a director of the firm from 1945 to 1969.

He has served on other governor's committees, beginning in 1965 when he was named to head the governor's committee on improved expenditure management, which eventually recommended changes in practices and procedures in state agencies.

He was named chairman of the well-known committee on reorganization of Wisconsin government in 1966, which resulted in a reduction of state agencies from 96 to 28.

TWIN CITY news

Center for Oshkosh Senior Citizens May Open in Early 1970

After two years of study, discussion, and evaluation, it appeared last week that a senior citizen center program for Oshkosh may be launched with the new year.

Councilmen at a Thursday session approved application for state allocated federal funds to finance some \$18,000 of the first year's \$24,000 center program budget.

Included in the application are funds for three years of operation and assurance that Oshkosh will carry a fourth year at a minimum 75 per cent of the third year's \$22,000 budget.

Plans are to lease space in the Masonic Temple at \$550 monthly, including utilities and janitor service, for center operation. Programs to be selected by an appointed board will be developed and put into effect by a full-time director.

Center programs will be conducted in the Temple's former billiard room, east of the main lounge, an area which most recently housed the wardrobe and props of Wisconsin Music Theater and served during the expansion of the Oshkosh Public Library as home of the extension division.

Programs Flexible

The senior citizen program will, in addition, have access to the Temple's ballroom, kitchen and dining room facilities, subject to scheduling, and to restrooms and office space.

Programs to be developed are flexible, according to the city's application for funding.

There will be a "drop in" feature, providing an attractive central place for members' use daily, Monday through Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 1 to 5 p.m., Sundays. Plans are to be open until 9 p.m. on at least two evenings each week.

Specific programs and activities are to be selected and developed under the policy-

making committee representing the several senior citizen organizations of the city.

City Manager Angus Crawford said a study of successful programs elsewhere in the state indicates that this approach produces the best results in service to participants.

Generally, however, the city expects social activities to include games, crafts, lectures, music, art and television. There may be special events like field trips, dances, and dinners and the formation of special activities groups.

In the area of health and education, the center might draw on experts for instruction in crafts, help with budgeting, special legislation applicable to the retired, social security, and a variety of physical fitness and health activities.

Work Clearing House

Also likely to be developed are occupational aids or a clearing house for people interested in supplementing their incomes and employers who might use their services, the whole coordinated with the state employment service. In addition, senior citizen volunteers might form a special corps of members interested in helping with center operation as hosts, encouraging participation, arranging transportation, working in the telephone pool and visiting the sick.

Charles Ott, city personnel director, said his office hopes to hear soon about approval of the funding. That information will allow the city to sign a lease, select necessary equipment, plan for renovation and any remodeling which may be required.

Ott said the committee will be involved, too, in selection of a center director from a list of qualified applicants to be recruited by his office.

He said the city would prefer a director with a degree in one of the social sciences, but will also consider people with experience in directly related activities. Applicants with demonstrated ability to work with the elderly and who have worked in continued contact with people are desirable. The salary range is set at \$573 to \$709 a month.

Initially, the senior citizen program will add \$24,000 to the city's annual recreation budgets which operate the parks and launching sites, Pollock Pool, a golf course, the playground and school-center recreation programs largely for the city's youngsters, and the sports programs for young men and boys.

There were some 6,000 over age 65 in the city, according to the 1960 census.

Dust Collectors Burn At Manhattan Rubber

NEENAH — Two dust collectors caught fire in separate incidents at the Manhattan Rubber Co., 1615 Mathews St., Neenah, Friday.

The Neenah Fire Department answered the call at 3:24 p.m. when one dust collector, which removes rubber dust from manufactured materials, caught fire from an unknown cause.

They answered another call at 8:23 p.m., when a similar fire broke out in another dust collector. Damage in both fires was minor.

Thieves Enter Menasha Church, Take Flashlight

MENASHA — Minor theft and damage at the St. Thomas Church, 226 Washington St., Menasha, was reported to Menasha Police Friday morning.

Police found teacher's drawers ransacked, and paint brushes scattered, but no damage, at the church. A \$15 flashlight and several ink markers were also reported missing.

OSU Students, Faculty Protest War

Plans will be made Monday evening in Clow 101 on the Oshkosh State University campus for an Oct. 15 protest of the Vietnam War, proposed by OSU students and faculty as part of a nationwide campus program.

Richard Schlimm, student spokesman for a coalition group calling itself the Oshkosh Vietnam Moratorium Committee, said the movement hopes to gain the sanction of the university administration for at least an hour of debate and discussion of the war.

"The committee would like to see an educational program," he said, "to inform faculty, students and the community about the war and why it should

be stopped." He said the president of Stevens Point State University has urged the state universities to dismiss classes for the day.

The committee took an advertisement in the Advance-Titan, university publication, to announce its meeting Monday and to suggest a variety of action alternatives. Funds for the space were contributed largely by faculty, a committee member said.

Just Once?

Schlimm expects OSU planning will be for Oct. 15 only and that it will not include discussion of a protest timetable being organized by a national group called the Vietnam Mora-

torium Committee. That plan calls for a monthly escalation of the protest with a two-day suspension of classes on the nation's campuses in November, three in December, and continuing until American action in Vietnam is ended.

Schlimm heads the university chapter of the Young Democrats. He said the state organization has endorsed the Oct. 15 moratorium, but that the campus organization has not yet done so. Other members of the committee here include students Joanne Haensgen, chairman of the new Young Socialist League, and Roe Parker, Milwaukee.

OSU faculty members are Dr. Robert Delk, of the history department, and Mrs. Franklin Utecht, art department. Brother Patrick Ryan, a Lourdes High School teacher, and the Rev. Donald Collins of United Campus Ministry, complete the steering committee membership.

The committee's advertising included a coupon for pledges of time, money and other support to implement the program. Committee members said they expected the results would be funds for further advertising for volunteers to expand program participation.

Slough Flooding Problems to Be Probed at Monday Session

NEENAH — An informational session, delving into the flooding problems of the slough, is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday at Lakeview School.

The meeting is being scheduled by the Neenah Town Board in answer to a request from

about 50 property owners along the slough.

The prime concern is the flooding conditions which existed early this summer when huge amounts of rainfall swelled the slough until it overran its banks.

The town board has called in representatives from several state and local agencies which are involved with waterways.

A spokesman said representatives from the state Department of Natural Resources, the Conservation Department, Soil Conservation Service plus industrial and governmental officials will be on hand to answer questions on the slough and the problems it creates.

The slough originates at Lake Butte des Morts and winds its way through the towns of Oshkosh, Vinland, Neenah and the City of Neenah before it enters the south end of Little Lake Butte des Morts.

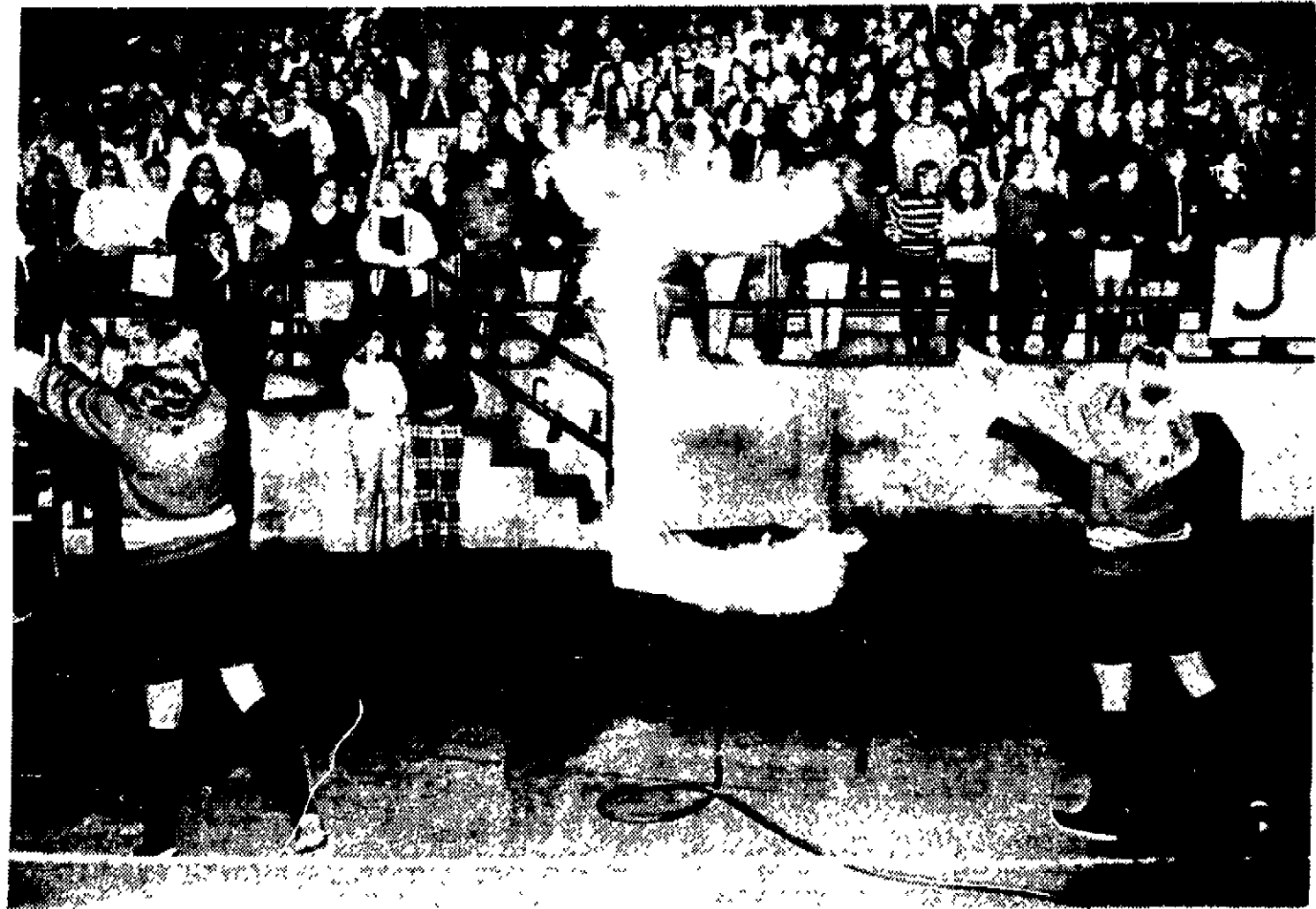
Farmers whose property borders on the slough have been concerned with the floods this summer which washed out a considerable number of crops when the water backed up into their fields.

They are seeking an answer on what can be done to prevent a recurrence according to the town board spokesman.

\$500 Radio Stolen

NEENAH — A radio valued at over \$500 was reported stolen from Morse Electronics, 924 Byrd St., Friday morning.

Sherwin Morse told police that a two-way radio valued at between \$500 and \$600, and about \$7 in change located in a pop machine, were taken from the store sometime the previous evening.



A Pep Rally and the traditional burning of the "E" at the athletic field Friday night opened Neenah High School's homecoming weekend festivities. The Rockets were scheduled to play Green Bay East in

their Fox River Valley Conference homecoming game this afternoon. A dance tonight will continue the weekend activities. (Post-Crescent Photo)



No, It Is Not a Student Protest, but rather a dress up day at Menasha Butte des Morts Junior High School. For just a quarter students could wear anything they wanted to school Friday. The money went into a fund to purchase new band uniforms. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Warrant Issued For Leader of LU Disturbance

Seek Non-Student
Charged With
Disorderly Conduct

Appleton authorities were still searching today for the alleged leader of a group which interrupted a Lawrence University faculty meeting Sept. 29.

A warrant was issued Friday afternoon for Jerome Walsh who is charged with disorderly conduct in connection with the disturbance.

According to the complaint, Walsh and others, without invitation and over the protests of faculty, "invaded" the meeting at about 4:50 p.m., took possession of the stage and lectern and disrupted the meeting by shouting obscenities, chanting slogans and arguing with various faculty members.

After 15 minutes, the group left only to return, according to the complaint, and repeated the earlier actions. The complaint alleges that Walsh said he was not a student but was a representative of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and was there to disrupt the meeting.

The special meeting had been called to consider proposals for an Oct. 15 moratorium as a protest against the Vietnam war. The proposals were made by a group called the "Vietnam Moratorium Committee." They called for a slowdown in work and a postponement of classes and the closing of administration offices that day.

The faculty group did adopt a resolution recognizing Oct. 15 as a day devoted to protest of the Vietnam war by the academic community.

Lawrence President T. S. Smith said last Monday the students involved would be charged in violation of the Lawrence Community Council's demonstration policy.

B-Girl, Traffic Violation Bring Fines of \$95

A former Appleton woman was fined a total of \$95 plus costs Friday in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 on charges of imprudent driving and a violation of the city's B-girl ordinance.

Mrs. Carol Zouras, formerly Carol Kraus, 20, failed to appear in court on the charges. Judge Nick F. Schaefer took the fines out of bonds the Chicago woman had posted.

Appleton police brought both counts. They said that on Sept. 8, 1968, she was dancing and mingling with male patrons in the bar at what was then The Embers, 730 W. College Ave. She was fined \$50 on that charge Friday.

The imprudent driving charge was brought after her car was involved in an accident early Dec. 26, in the 1700 block of S. Oneida Street. That count brought a \$45 fine.

Mrs. Zouras appeared in court Sept. 22 on five warrants, including two charging the B-girl violation and the imprudent driving count.

The other three charges, including driving after revocation and two counts of speeding, were disposed of Sept. 22, at which time Mrs. Zouras was fined \$70 and costs and was sentenced to five days in jail.

Fire at Restaurant

Appleton firemen were called to the Karras Restaurant, 207 N. Appleton St., at 10:34 p.m. Friday when an electric motor caught fire in the basement. Employees had extinguished the blaze when firemen arrived.



A Menasha Man, Darryl Doering, 28, 325 Milwaukee St., escaped with only cuts and bruises after his car slammed into a tree at Prospect and Mason



A Banner Which Serves as a huge reminder to support the United Fund, was strung across College Avenue this morning by the Appleton Fire Department. James Martzahl, climbed a ladder to fasten one side while Conrad Plach, right, assistant fire chief, and James Kuehnl hold it steady from below. The fund drive, which has a goal of \$380,000, begins Monday and runs through Oct. 30. There are 19 agencies in the United Fund. (Post-Crescent Photo)

9 Witnesses Testify

Inquest Reveals Drinking Preceded Fatal Accident

All three principal figures in an accident that killed a young Kaukauna woman early Sept. 28 had been drinking, it was revealed during a coroner's inquest Friday afternoon.

Coroner Bernard H. Kemps called the inquest into circumstances surrounding the death of Joanne Kiffe, 21, 816 Grignon St., who was killed when she was struck by a car about 2:40 a.m. on Outagamie County Trunk Q (Hillcrest Drive) in Kaukauna.

Nine witnesses were questioned by Kemps and Dist. Atty. James R. Long during the three-hour inquest held without a jury.

Kemps said he and Long will confer about possible charges in connection with the accident and probably will reach a decision early next week.

Go to Party

Miss Kiffe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kiffe, apparently jumped from a car driven by Lawrence Spaeth, 22, 623 Harrison St., Little Chute, and moments later was struck by an auto driven by Edward Vanden Heuvel, 28, route 3, Kaukauna.

Spaeth testified that he met Miss Kiffe for the first time

outside a Kaukauna tavern about 2 a.m. Sept. 28. He said she offered to go with him to show him the site of a house party a group of persons at the tavern planned to attend.

Spaeth said that when he was on Hillcrest Drive, near Parker Lane, Miss Kiffe, without provocation, told him she was going to jump from the moving auto, then did jump. "She opened the door and just kind of stepped out," he testified. He said he was going between 30 and 35 miles per hour at the time.

Spaeth said he turned his car around and parked in the wrong lane of Hillcrest Drive, alongside Miss Kiffe whom he said was sitting on the gravel shoulder, crying. Her knee was bleeding, he said.

Car Stopped

He said an oncoming car stopped and pulled into a nearby driveway after he blinked his headlights. The car was driven by Mrs. Edward Vanden Heuvel, whose husband's car came along moments later and struck Miss Kiffe.

Spaeth testified that he blinked his lights for the oncoming

Edward Vanden Heuvel car, too. He said he laid across his front seat when it appeared the Vanden Heuvel car would strike his parked auto.

On questions by Long and Kemps, Spaeth admitted he had several beers before the accident. He also testified that Miss Kiffe, when she left the tavern with him, appeared to have had too much to drink and was unsteady on her feet.

He said he and Miss Kiffe did not stop after they left the tavern until the accident. He said they had not argued, but he could not recall much of what they talked about. He said he was told after the accident that Miss Kiffe had had an argument with her boyfriend.

Declined Offers

Mrs. Vanden Heuvel said she stopped to assist after noticing Spaeth standing near Miss Kiffe along the road. She said the young woman declined offers to help or call an ambulance.

Mrs. Vanden Heuvel said Spaeth asked Miss Kiffe why she jumped from his car. Her reply, according to Mrs. Vanden Heuvel, was "Maybe I didn't want to."

Miss Kiffe was facing away from the Vanden Heuvel car when she was struck, the rural Kaukauna woman said.

Vanden Heuvel, who said he was following his wife home, testified he was only about 40 to 50 feet from the parked Spaeth auto when he saw the headlights flash on and off.

He said he slowed and drove onto the wide shoulder to get around the parked car because there is a curve and a no passing zone on Hillcrest Drive.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5

Two Motorists Hurt in Crashes

Two drivers were injured in separate one-car accidents on Outagamie County roads early today.

Steven Weigman, 18, 252 E. Second St., Kaukauna, was taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital after his car left Maloney Road, north of State 55, and went into the ditch at 1:23 a.m. He suffered injuries to his chin and forehead.

James Reich, 23, route 1, Bear Creek, was treated at New London Community Hospital for cuts and bruises after his car left County Trunk D, north of County Trunk WW, and struck a driveway embankment at 12:49 a.m.

Senators Override District Plan Veto

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — In a stinging rebuke to Gov. Warren P. Knowles, the Republican-controlled State Senate Friday voted to override his veto of a bill that would have given the legislature coordinate control over the creation of uniform administrative districts of the state's numerous agencies.

Knowles originally announced that the districts would be created by administrative order. When the plan was revealed, the Legislature balked and passed a bill which would have given it a voice in the districting. This is the measure Knowles vetoed.

The bill and the vote to override the governor's veto of it arose out of Knowles' action of last August setting up eight administrative districts by executive decrees.

Although the governor said his order would not become fully effective for a year, and that there might be modifications on the basis of public hearings to be held, the district mapping aroused considerable dissatisfaction in northeastern Wisconsin and in some other sections.

Need Assembly

The senate vote was 21 to 5 to topple the veto. A two-thirds vote is required to pass legislation over the governor's veto. The issue now goes to the State Assembly, and if it concurs with the senators' views, the bill to provide that no such administrative districting plan can become effective without legislative approval will be law.

Leading critic of the governor's mapping order was Sen. Reuben LaFave of Oconto, who complained that Oconto and Marinette counties were put into a district which would have headquarters in distant Rhineland, although he said they are more logically associated with the Fox River Valley and especially the City of Green Bay.

The Fox Valley district, as ordered by Knowles, took in 13 east-central counties, extending as far north as Menominee and as far south as Sheboygan, and including Brown, Outagamie and Winnebago counties.

Insult to Constituents

LaFave angrily decried the Knowles plan as "an insult to the people of my district," and asserted that "you cannot change the economic patterns of an area by executive order."

He said he suspected that the mapping devised for Knowles by his department of administration may be "the prelude to somebody's ideas for future legislative redistricting."

Other Republicans normally supporting Knowles joined in LaFave's attack, while several leading Democrats defended Knowles, said that uniformity of administrative districting is long overdue, and that the governor acted because the Legislature had defaulted on the question.

Sen. Gerald Lorge of Bear Creek complained that "the people were not consulted and the legislature was not consulted."

"I'm not here to criticize the governor, but to insist that the people have a chance to express themselves," he added.

No Public Hearing

Lorge claimed that the Knowles order was probably illegal because the plan had not been given a public hearing.

The question of uniform field

districts for such major agencies as the Highway Division, the Department of Natural Resources, the Department of Health and Social Services, the tax department and many others has been discussed for more than a decade, without action. The Knowles decree followed several years of study by state planners, but the governor obviously acknowledged some public opposition when he conceded a one year delay in making his order effective, and offering to hold public hearings if there was enough demand for them.



The Thrill of Being Selected Xavier High School homecoming queen overwhelmed Betsy Koller, who was chosen for that honor Friday at halftime at the game with St. Mary, Menasha. The entire student body could share in the happiness as the Hawks whipped the

Zephyrs 13-0. And the junior class had an added reason for celebrating. Their float, "Track 'em Down," won first place trophy. Betsy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koller, will be crowned at the homecoming dance tonight. (Post-Crescent Photo)

United Fund Gets Started Monday

A dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Reetz's Supper Club will kick off the 1969 United Fund Campaign.

Guest speaker for the event will be Bayard Ewing, a partner in a law firm in Providence, R.I., and chairman of the executive committee, United Community Funds and Councils of America.

Ewing is a graduate of Yale and received his law degree from Harvard in 1941. He has served in a number of capacities with the community fund. In 1967, he received the National

Community Service Award, the highest award given by the United Community Funds and Councils of America.

He is a director of a number of corporations and is on the board of the Boy's Club of Rhode Island as well as a hospital and a school of design.

Also participating in Monday's program will be John Steudel, dinner chairman of the campaign, and the Winnebago Lake Flies.

While in Appleton, Ewing will speak at the Noon Lions Club meeting Monday and will

begin the fund drive at Aid Association for Lutherans the same day.

Reservations for the dinner may be made by calling the United Fund office. Tickets, also available at the door, are \$2.50 a person.

A total of \$106,053, or 27 per cent of the \$380,000 United Fund goal, already has been raised through pilot campaigns in several divisions, Steudel announced.

This, he said, is a "substantial increase" compared with contributions last year. The campaign will run Oct. 6-30.

World Dairy Expo Keynoter

Hardin Calls for Farm Unity

BY RAY PAGEL

Post-Crescent News Service

MADISON — Quoting U. S. secretary of agriculture Clifford M. Hardin:

"Everybody eats, but fewer and fewer know where the food comes from."

Hardin was here Friday evening to address the banquet marking the opening of the 1969 World Dairy Expo. A sellout crowd of 2,060 in the Dane County Coliseum participated in the festivities.

"Your dairy expo," Hardin applauded, "is admirably designed to tell the spectacular story of food."

He stressed that agriculture, because of declining farm population, needs to do an ever better job of public relations.

The opening of the dairy expo, which runs through Wednesday, was auspicious.

Luminaries Present

Luminaries joining Hardin were Gov. Warren P. Knowles, Rep. W. R. Poage, D-Tex., chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture; Glenn S. Pound, dean of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, and naturally enough, Miss Judy Schultz, as Alice in Dairyland.

A special feature of the banquet was the presentation of the man of the year award to Thuman Torgerson, Manitowish general manager of the Lake to Lake Dairy cooperative. He was hailed as "servant of Wisconsin and American agriculture in numerous roles of leadership."

The master of ceremonies was Donald E. Wilkinson, secretary of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture.

Hardin and Poage each sounded a call for unity and cooperation in developing new farm legislation. The present commodity programs are due to expire after next year's crops.

"We are taking a different approach on farm legislation than has been typical," Hardin said. "Sponsorship has to be united and bipartisan and must include the support of the farm organizations."

What they are aiming for, he noted, is a market a bit more free than now, and a situation that will permit American commodities to move in world trade.

"Exports are getting the department's No. 1 priority," Secretary Hardin declared.

Stressing that agriculture deserves a fair shake, the former university of Wisconsin faculty member, noted that American consumers spend less than 17 per cent of their after-tax income for food.

"A decade ago they were spending 20 per cent and a decade before that it was almost one-fourth," he added.

"Many factors are involved in this progress, but fundamental to it is the increasing efficiency of agriculture and the food industry."

But still there is hunger and malnutrition, he said, and that simply isn't right.

"These are problems largely associated with our great metropolitan centers. This simply means that somehow or other we must disperse our population. But in order to do that we must have job opportunities and good living conditions in relatively rural America," Hardin emphasized.

During his press conference preceding the banquet, Hardin told a reporter that the Department of Agriculture is giving steadily increasing attention to pollution control.

"Our principal problem is scope,

animal wastes," he said. "We are also busy on the subject of pesticides because of concern expressed recently. The first need is to inform the public of hazards involved, and to urge that the so-called pesticides be used very sparingly and only where and when necessary."

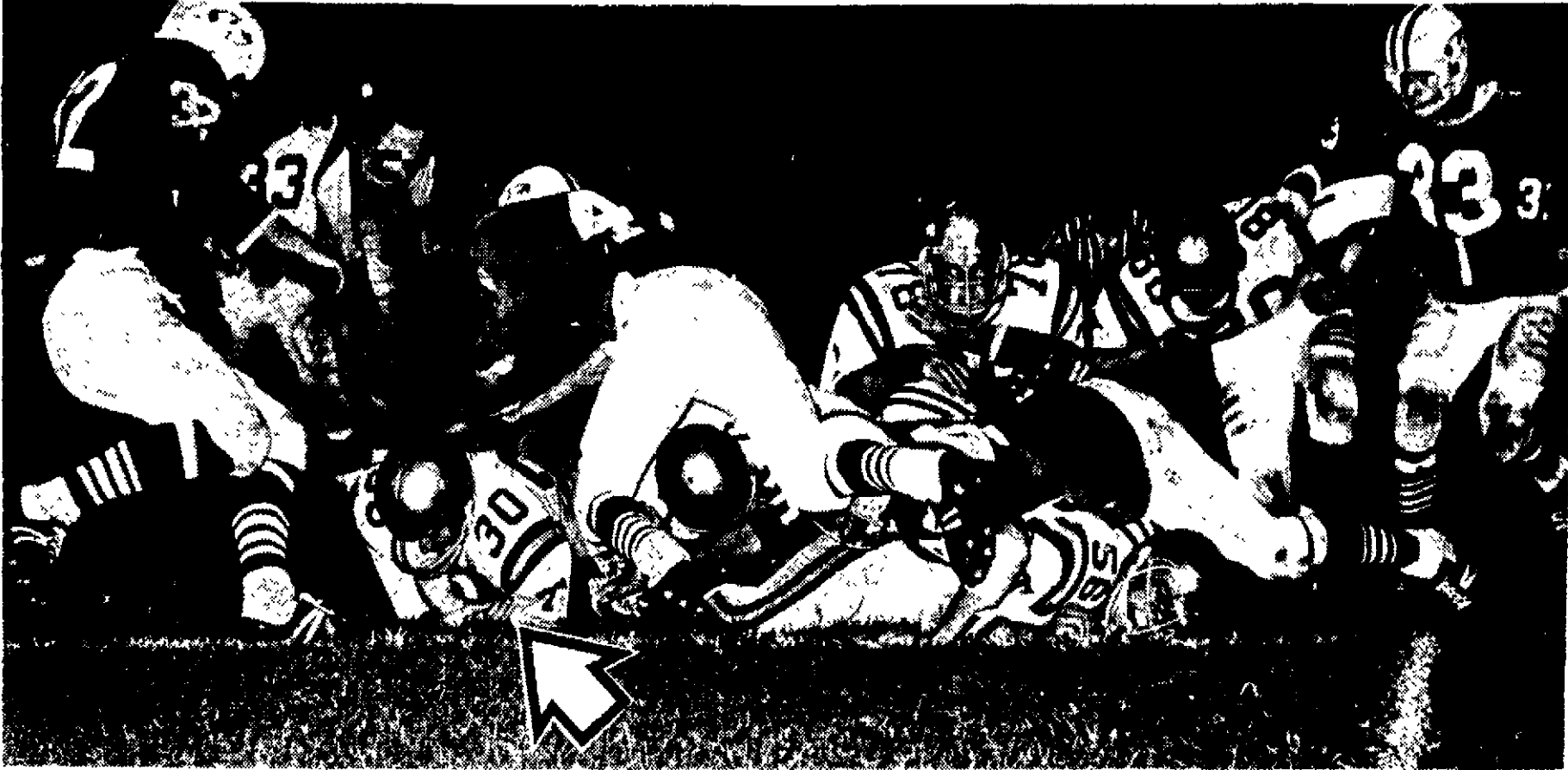
Hardin said the department is getting good cooperation on chemical pesticide regulation.

Poage declared there must be "a good deal of give and take" to develop an acceptable measure to replace the present farm law.

In his home state of Texas, Poage claimed, the Farm Bureau, the National Farmers Union and the National Farmers Organization have approved the outlines of a national farm program.

"If these organizations can get together in Texas, I know of no reason why they can't do so elsewhere," he added. "Such unity would at least be helpful to Secretary Hardin."

The dairy expo, Knowles said, is more than a show window for Wisconsin. He commended the directors for setting up an exposition that is nationwide in scope.



A Kimberly Goal Line Stand halted Two Rivers quarterback Jeff Peterson six inches short of the goal on a third-down play during action in the second quarter of their game in Kimberly Friday night. The Papermakers' Gary Wyngaard (43) is about to make sure

Peterson gets no further, as teammate Tim Vander Velden (32) comes in at the left. Kimberly eventually won the Mid-Eastern Conference duel, 8-7. (Post-Crescent Photo by Robert V. Baeten)

Blajeski Fires Clutch TD Pass

Kimberly Victor in 8-7 Squeaker

BY TOM VANDER PAS

KIMBERLY — A 19-yard pass from Dan Blajeski to Jack Wildenberg with 8:40 left in the contest set the stage for Tim Vander Velden's dramatic two-point conversion run, enabling Kimberly's papermakers to come from behind for a hard-fought — 8-7 — homecoming conquest of Two Rivers in the Mid-Eastern Conference headliner here Friday night.

The win left the villagers' league record unblemished after four games and boosted the state's ninth-rated high school

football team's over-all mark to 5-0.

Meanwhile, the defending M-E champion Purple Raiders' loop log fell to 1-2 as they dropped their second straight close decision, following a 16-game winning streak extending back to the 1967 campaign.

Drive Stalls
The Raiders came to play, however, and stayed off a Kimberly thrust to the 12-yard line midway through the first period and went on from there to forge out a 7-0 halftime lead. Moving almost at will on their

first series, the hosts roared 76 yards in 13 plays, only to be stymied on downs at the Two Rivers 12.

Vander Velden's 24-yard sweep and a 20-yard aerial from Blajeski to Wildenberg were the long-gainers in the drive, but the visitor's defense rose up to foil that scoring bid.

Early in the second stanza, the Raiders' Tom Goedjen boomed a punt to the Kimberly one-yard line. After grinding out a first down, a Blajeski pass was pilfered by Two Rivers' John Hoffman, who returned to the Papermakers' 14.

Three running plays netted 11 yards, seven by Hoffman, to the Kimberly three, before Bill Vander Velden crashed through to dump the enemy signal-caller for a four-yard loss.

Hoffman and quarterback Jeff Peterson garnered three yards each and, on fourth down and goal from the one, the former bulled over the left side for the initial tally of the contest, just 31 seconds before intermission.

Soccer Style PAT
Goedjen converted with a soccer-style point-after boost, which lit down somewhere north of Darby.

The second half was confined mostly to crunching defense as Kimberly held the visitors to a lone first down and a net offense of minus one yard.

Not setting any records either in the final two periods, the Papermakers mustered but 57 yards and four first downs, two via the penalty route.

The latter proved the Raiders' undoing after Kimberly's Bill Vander Velden pounced on a fumble at the Two Rivers' 47.

A pass interference call net-

ted 15 yards to the 32 and, two plays later, the ball was marched to the 16 on a holding infraction.

Fourth-and-19 Situation
Steve Van Hout darted for two on first down, but a pair of aerials misfired and a five-yard motion penalty on Kimberly made it fourth and 13 from 19 yards out.

Blajeski then faked into the line, rolled out and jump-passed to Wildenberg in the right corner of the end zone for the touchdown.

Not content with a possible tie on a conversion kick, Jack

Wippich's charges lined up for the two-point run which would settle the issue.

Tim Vander Velden was given the honors, taking Blajeski's wide pitchout and diving over with room to spare.

Vander Velden's choice came as no surprise as he carried 26 times in the game and accounted for 102 of the Papermakers' 134 net yards rushing. Hoffman was the loser's most serious threat with 58 yards in 18 tries, plus the interception to set up the Two Rivers touchdown.

	Kim. T.R.
First down	10 5
Net yd. r.	134 62
Yd. passing	39 0
T. net yd.	173 62
Passing	2-12 0-3
P. inter by	0 0
Fumbles	2-1 3-1
Pen.	3-25 4-40

Kimberly	0 0 0 8-8
Two Rivers	0 7 0 0-7

Scoring:
T. R. — Hoffman 1 run (Goedjen kick)
Kim. — Wildenberg 19 pass from Blajeski (T. Vander Velden run)

Miami, Idaho Post Victories

Alabama, Ole Miss Tangle on National Television Tonight

By TED MEIER

Associated Press Sports Writer

The touchdown parade continues in college football. Miami of Florida whipped North Carolina State 23-13 and Idaho turned back Southern Mississippi 31-21 Friday night to continue the high scores compiled during the opening weeks of the 1969 season.

The Miami Hurricanes cam from behind a 13-10 halftime deficit to down the Wolfpack in the Orange Bowl. Vince Opatz, who rushed for 120 yards in 26 carries, swept left end for 24 yards to get Miami's go-ahead touchdown drive started. Soph Tom Sullivan bucked over from the three to put Miami in in front for good at 17-13.

Three field goals by Jim Huff, from 22, 29 and 37 yards out, put the icing on the cake for the Hurricanes.

Three TD Passes
Quarterback Steve Olson and split end Jerry Henden connected on three touchdown passes to lead Idaho over Southern Mississippi at Mobile, Ala.

Altogether, Olson completed 32 passes and Henden snared 16 passes, both Idaho School records. One of the Olson-to-Henden TD aeriels was good for 41 yards. Olson also scored a touchdown himself on a keeper from the two.

The two games kicked off another collegiate weekend which features some outstanding games tonight.

Alabama, No. 15 in the Associated Press poll, and Mississippi, No. 20, tangle at Birmingham, Ala., in a nationally-televsed game. It starts at 9:30 p.m. EDT and will be shown over the ABC network.

Navy is at No. 4 Texas, Baylor is at Louisiana State and Mississippi State is at Houston in three other attractive nighters.

Steve Wright Among 3 Players Moved by Giants

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Giants of the National Football League placed three players on the move list Friday and reactivated three others. Players put on the move list can not be reinstated for 16 days.

Put on the list are Steve Wright, veteran tackle who has been troubled with a groin injury; Bobby Duhan, running back who was operated upon Friday for removal of cartilage from his right knee; and Milt Plum, reserve quarterback.

Activated are Gary Wood, reserve quarterback who will be used as holder for Pete Gogolak's field goal attempts; and reserve defensive tackles John Johnson and Frank Molden. Johnson played six years with the Chicago Bears until released recently.

The Giants play the Bears in Yankee Stadium Sunday.

Pair of Second-Half Touchdowns Boost Xavier to 13-0 Win

BY RON WITT

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Spurred by its own lackluster performance through a scoreless first half, Appleton Xavier unleashed a horde of hard-running backs against Menasha St. Mary in the second half and ultimately downed the stubborn Zephyrs, 13-0, at Goodland Field Friday night.

The Hawks' homecoming triumph was their fourth straight in the Fox Valley Catholic Conference race, while the Zephyrs were absorbing their fourth consecutive setback in league play.

The result also marked the first time Xavier had beaten St. Mary since the 1966 season.

Gary Nack climaxed a 75-yard drive for the Hawks' first TD midway in the third quarter, when he ran around the left side and spun off tacklers to score from four yards out.

Then early in the fourth period, quarterback Ted Wenning sneaked over from the six-inch line capping another long march of 84 yards. Rich Schindhelm booted the final point.

Miss Two Scores
Xavier might have had two more touchdowns to its credit in the final quarter were it not for a clipping penalty and the clock's running out.

The penalty spoiled a spectacular 97-yard touchdown run on a punt return by the Hawks' Nick Heinritz. Heinritz, after fumbling the St. Mary boot in the deep western corner of the field, dashed across to the other side and then ran untouched down the eastern sidelines, faking out the last Zephyr defender at about the 50.

The final play of the game saw Xavier on the St. Mary 2-yard line as the clock ticked off the final seconds. The Hawks had driven from their own 31. Xavier's crunching ground attack spelled the difference in the second half. The Hawks' wound up with a total yards advantage of 310-97, and in the rushing department it was 290-

Gary Nack was the leading rusher with 98 yards gained in 17

attempts, including one 39-yard jaunt. Joe DeNoble was also very effective, slashing for 77 yards in 12 carries, and Phil Gloudeumans sported the best average (10.2) with 72 yards in just seven trips. Reid Polzin did yeoman work with 41 yards in 12 attempts.

Hawks Outplayed

St. Mary, which actually outplayed Xavier much of the first half, was aided the most by John Larsen's running and quarterback Chuck Johnson's passing. Larsen was the workhorse 38 yards in 10 attempts, while Johnson connected on five of nine passes good for 24 yards.

The Zephyrs generated minor threats in each half.

Wisconsin Man Shoots Record Bear

BURNS LAKE, B.C. (AP) — A grizzly bear weighing 1,200 pounds and believed to be the largest ever shot has been killed by Mike Caspersen, 22-year-old hunter from Madison, Wis., in Tweedsmuir Provincial Park.

The kill was reported Friday by guide Alan Blackwell, who said the bear was shot early in September.

"It will be November or December before we know for sure if the bear is a world record," Blackwell said. "The skull has to be allowed to dry and shrink for three months before final measurements."

The guide said the young hunter stalked the bear to within 150 yards before shooting it through the heart.

"It ran on for another 150 yards and then fall on the second shot," he said.

Blackwell said the bear was nine feet, one inch in length and that its skull measured almost 27 inches across.

Tweedsmuir Park is located in the coast mountain range about 280 miles north of Vancouver.

In the early portion of the second quarter, St. Mary got as far as the Hawk 34-yard line with a first down, thanks largely to the running of Larsen. However, the next three running plays lost 11 yards and Steve Kees finally punted into the Xavier end zone for a touch-back.

Xavier's domination was thorough in the second half, but with less than two minutes left in the game, Johnson took a Xavier punt near mid-field and ran the ball to the Hawk 30 before being stopped.

But again, the Xavier defense stiffened. Johnson lost three yards on the first play, and his pass to Tom Funk lost two more yards on second down. The Hawks wound up taking over on downs on their own 31 and started their final drive to the Zephyrs' two.

	St. Mary	Xavier
First Downs	6	14
Total Yards	97	310
Yards Rushing	73	290
Yards Passing	24	20
Passes	9-5	5-1
Passes Int. by	1	1
Fumbles Lost	1-15	2-30
Penalties	0 0 0 0-0	0 0 6 7-13

X—G. Nack 4 run (run failed)
X—T. Wenning 1 run (Schindhelm kick)

Barry Will Return To Warriors When Caps' Pact Ends

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rick Barry says he will return to the San Francisco Warriors after his contract with the Washington Caps expires.

The five-year contract Barry recently signed with the National Basketball Association teams calls for \$1 million, the Washington Post said it had learned.

Barry's contract with the American Basketball Association's defuncting champions has two years remaining, at \$76,000 a year, with a one-year option. A U.S. district court in San Francisco has ruled that, pending trial, Barry must play with the Caps or no one else.

Barry contends he had a verbal agreement that he would not have to leave the Bay area if the Oakland Oaks moved. The Oaks were sold and moved to Washington this season.

Barry said Friday he expects a merger of the ABA and the NBA soon.

"Salaries have skyrocketed. These guys ought to count their blessings. I can't conceive the price structure going any higher," Barry said.

Roarke Resigns, Moves to Tigers

ANAHEIM (AP) — Mike Roarke, a coach for the California Angels, resigned Friday to accept a similar post with the Detroit Tigers.

Roarke, 38, played for Detroit from 1961 through 1964. He coached the Tigers in 1965 and the following year, joined the Angels.

No replacement has been named.

College Scores

UW—Marquette 3, UW—Fox Valley 0

Flasks in, Beer Sales Out At Packer-Viking Contest

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Flasks apparently will be in, beer sales out and tailgate parties probably way out when the Minnesota Vikings meet the Green Bay Packers in a National Football League game Sunday at the University of Minnesota.

Tailgate parties and beer guzzling are familiar sites when the Vikings play their NFL games at Metropolitan Stadium.

But: — University regulations prohibit sales of alcoholic beverages.

— Memorial Stadium, in the heart of the university, doesn't come near in matching the vast parking complex of Met Stadium.

The pregame tailgate parties probably will have to be confined to the many smaller lots, if at all, several blocks away from Memorial Stadium.

No Beer Sold
University officials confirmed Thursday there will be no beer sold at Sunday's game—the first

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Nelson Sets Pace

Truckers Rally to Win, 20-14, Over Bulldog Gridders

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
CLINTONVILLE — Randy Nelson drove the Clintonville Truckers 62 yards at the start of the second half and ignited a 20-14 win over New London Friday night.

Both of the other Truckers scores came via breaks—a bad snap from center and an interference penalty.

New London dominated play in the first half but still went down at the intermission with just a 14-6 lead. Clintonville netted 30 yards during the half—minus 13 on the ground.

A bad snap from center on a punt attempt at the close of the first period gave the Truckers position four yards shy of the goal line.

On Receiving End

Three running plays netted one yard before Nelson unloaded the first of two TD aerials with 10:43 left in the half. Jim Plessner was on the receiving end of the pitch, which put Clintonville ahead, 6-0.

Lanky Bob McElrath picked off a Nelson pass midway in the second period and returned to the Truckers 26. Pete Meiklejohn then hit Larry Markman with a 17-yard pass to the nine. Three plays later, Meiklejohn sneaked over to tie the score with 5:53 remaining in the half.

Tim Murphy quickly regained control for the Bulldogs, recovering a Truckers fumble at the Clintonville 30 on the first play following the score.

A 13-yard pass to Markman set up a first down at the Truckers 12. Three plays later, Meiklejohn hit Jim Lehman on the five, Lehman spun out of a tackle and raced into the end zone with 1:30 left in the half. Meiklejohn connected with Markman for the PAT and the 14-6 lead.

In the third period, Nelson moved the Truckers 62 yards to a touchdown. He connected with Brian Zuhse on a third-down play to ignite the drive, which was sputtering at the Truckers 41 at the time.

Teams With Yaeger

The next play gained 12 on a pass to Bob Schmoll. Two running plays and a missed pass left seven yards to go for a first down at the New London 31. Nelson then teamed with his favorite target of the game, Steve Yaeger, at the nine and a first down.

A pass to John Malloy stopped a yard short of paydirt. Nelson capped the drive with 7:53 remaining in the third period on a 1-yard sneak. A pass for the conversion attempt failed.

New London, three series later, took over on the Bulldog 40 on a fumble recovery by Dan Barrington. Meiklejohn guided the team to the Clintonville 6-yard stripe, where the drive fizzled and a field goal try by Barrington was short.

Bob Fletcher picked off a Meiklejohn pass early in the fourth quarter to set up the final Clintonville drive which started at the Truckers 46.

Malloy was on the receiving end of 12- and 27-yard passes for a first down to the Bulldogs' six. Clintonville runners were tossed for a minus eight yards on the next three plays.

Great Break

It appeared that New London had thwarted the Clintonville touchdown bid as Nelson's fourth-down pass over shot everyone in the right corner of the end zone. However, a pushing foul was detected and Clintonville gained a first down at the seven.

On the ensuing play, Nelson connected with Yaeger for the decisive touchdown with 5:59 showing. A Nelson to Todd Nordwig pass for the points after the TD made the score 20-14.

Zuhse quick-punted for 57 yards with 2:10 remaining in the contest, giving the ball to

New London on its own 12-yard line. The Bulldogs then drove to the Clintonville 39 before the clock ran out.

Nelson completed 13 of 20 passes for 155 yards for the game.

	N. London	Clintonville
First Downs	11	9
Total Yards	194	185
Yards Rushing	58	30
Yards Passing	136	155
Passes	23-13	21-13
Passes Int by	3	2
Fumbles Lost	5-1	2-2
Penalties	4-31	4-30

	New London	Clintonville
C-Plessner 3 pass from Nelson (pass failed)	0	14
ML—Meiklejohn 1 run (run failed)	0	6
NL—Lehman 9 pass from Meiklejohn (W. Markman blocked)	0	6
C—Nelson 1 run (pass failed)	0	6
C—Yaeger 7 pass from Nelson (Nordwig pass from Nelson)	0	6

Madison Edgewood Upset

Eau Claire Wins, 59-6, Behind Bohlig

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

One surprise and one extraordinary individual performance

Fourth-ranked Eau Claire Memorial (5-0) continued to completely overpower its opponents, smashing La Crosse Central 59-6.

Bohlig, who has racked up over 1000 yards passing this season, threw for 296 yards on 17 of 22 passes, ran for 44 yards and scored 39 points on six touchdowns, one two-point conversion and one extra-point kick.

Tom Poquette wasn't far behind his leader, scoring four TD's and one two-point conversion for 26 points.

Memorial totaled 506 yards offensively in the romp.

Madison Edgewood, sixth in the AP "big ten," lost to Oconomowoc 10-8 on a 26-yard field goal by Mike Reger in the second quarter. The loss snapped a 12-game winning string for Edgewood, now 4-1.

Oconomowoc (5-0) won the game with a goal-line stand in the final seconds, holding Edgewood on two running plays from the one-foot line.

Indians Rally

Oshkosh, No. 1 in The Associated Press "big ten," came from behind in the second half to down Sheboygan North 29-30.

Third-ranked Madison LaFollette (4-0) outlasted Racine Horlick 16-0, holding Horlick to 73 yards of total offense.

Calvin Harris with 103 yards in 23 carries and Gary Windburn with 161 yards in 29 carries paced LaFollette.

Antigo, fourth-ranked and 5-0, whitewashed Wisconsin Rapids, 28-0. It was 0-0 at the half, but the Red Robins took charge after halftime, led by quarterback Steve Brettington with three touchdowns.

Kimberly, ninth in The AP "big ten," raised its record to 5-0 with a tough 8-7 triumph over Two Rivers.

Tim was the more active of the brothers, collecting 99 yards rushing in 55 attempts.

Brookfield Central, No. 10 in the "big ten," turned what was supposed to be a close game into a nightmare for Glendale Nicolet, romping 42-6.

Central (5-0) broke the game wide open in the second quarter, scoring 28 points to take a 35-0 halftime edge.

Steve Choren intercepted a Nicolet pass and ran it back 56 yards for a score in that second period onslaught to spark the Lancers' attack.

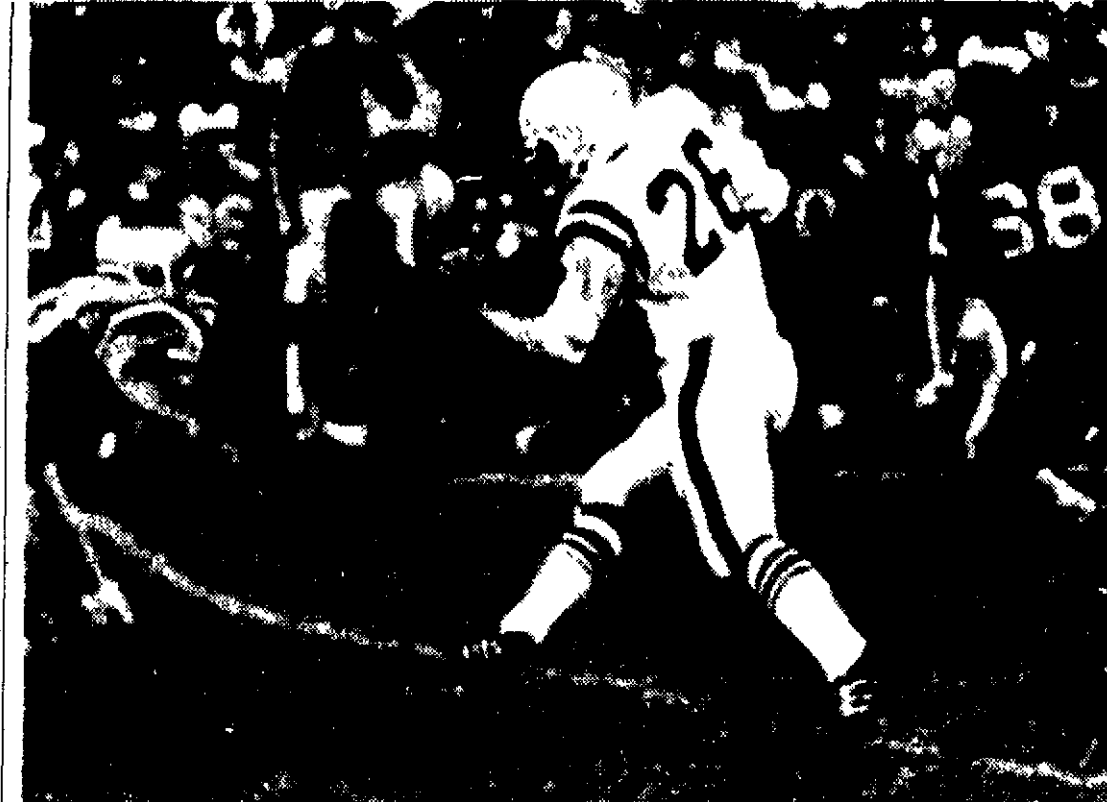
Gale-Etrick Ramps

Gale-Etrick, second in The

Saint on Waivers

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Punting specialist Tom McNeill was placed on waivers Friday night by the New Orleans Saints and wide receiver Olie Cordil, who also punts, was activated.

In last Sunday's Dallas-New Orleans game, McNeill got off a booming punt that went 81 yards, a Saints record. Later in the game, however, the erratic McNeill had a kick that went only 28 yards.



Heading for Daylight was Xavier's Phil Gloudemans on a 31-yard run in the fourth quarter of Friday night's game against Menasha St. Mary. Coming up to meet Gloudemans is the Zephyrs' Chuck Johnson (left) and Pat O'Meara gives chase from behind. The Hawks won their fourth straight Fox Valley Catholic Conference game, 13-0. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Brillion Deals Wrightstown 43-6 Setback

Bob Behnke and Evel Score 3 Touchdowns Apiece

BRILLION — Bob Behnke and Mark Evel led Brillion to a 43-6 Homecoming victory over the Tigers of Wrightstown Friday night.

Behnke scored three touchdowns and gained 77 yards. He also booted a field goal and ran in two extra points.

Evel scored three touchdowns, running 122 yards in 16 carries. Brillion is 4-1 in the Little 9 and Wrightstown is 0-5.

In the first quarter Bob Behnke capped a 62-yard drive by running the final 6 yards for the score. In the second quarter Mark Evel produced his first TD on a 57-yard run for a 12-0 halftime lead.

Wrightstown began the second half by attempting an on-side kick. Brillion, however, took possession of the Tiger 48. Behnke ran the ball the last three yards eight plays later, and also ran in a conversion.

Later Warren Behnke intercepted for the Lions. Brillion drove the ball 37 yards for the score made by Evel on a 1-yard run. Bob Behnke ran for a 2-point conversion. Behnke later scored on a 3-yard run.

The Wrightstown touchdown was scored in the fourth quarter on a 60-yard pass from Paul Verbeten to end Mark Coenen.

In the same quarter, Mark Evel intercepted a Tiger pass and returned it, 31 yards to the goal. In the final moments of the game, Bob Behnke capped Brillion's sum with a 33-yard field goal.

Brillion topped Wrightstown, 43-6, in first downs, and 325-29 in yards rushing. The Tigers beat the Lions, 76-59, in yards passing, but fell far behind in total yardage, 100-384.

Smith, Kock in Semi-Finals of Net Tournament

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Stan Smith and Thomaz Kock of Brazil moved into the semi-finals of the Pacific Coast International Tennis tournament Friday.

Smith, a U.S. Davis Cup player from Pasadena, Calif., beat Australian Bob Carmichael 6-4, 6-4 and Kock defeated Roy Barth of San Diego, Calif., 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Moving into the women's semi-finals were Leslie Hunt, a 19-year-old Australian, who beat Esmé Emanuel of South Africa, 10-8, 3-6, 6-3, and Winnie Shaw of Scotland, who defeated Pixie Lamm of UCLA, 1-6, 6-2, 6-0.

Smith will face Kock in the semifinals Saturday. Cliff Richey, San Angelo, Tex., is to face No. 1-seeded Arthur Ashe, Richmond, Va.

Miss Hunt will play Miss Shaw in the women's semifinals Saturday and favored Margaret Court of Australia meets Patti Hogan of La Jolla, Calif.

AP "little ten," bombed West Salem 48-0, as Mike Baer scored on 55 and 5-yard runs and a 75-yard pass play.

Jerry Griffin of Manwa rushed for 17 yards in 19 carries, scored two touchdowns and intercepted two passes.

Menomoneie (5-0) had two hot rushers—Steve Mersch with 188 yards in 23 rushes and Doug Stratton with 146 yards in 22.

Keith Doornink of Baldwin-Woodville collected 204 yards in 27 carries.

Tigers Uncured Upon Chilton (4-0) and Union Grove (5-0) have each given up zero points so far this season.

Friday night it was Chilton over Kiel 47-0 and Union Grove over Burgington St. Mary 42-0.

Finally, in a rather unusual finish to an otherwise ordinary game, Stratford took the ball and drove 97 yards to a touchdown with only 54 seconds left, taking the lead from Pittsville, 14-12.

The ensuing kick-off was run back to Stratford's 45 yard line, from where, in two plays, Pittsville went in to score.

Eventually Pittsville won—a long, 30 seconds later—20-14.

Steve Kruger of Hudson caught scoring passes of 75 and

the end zone — and Hortonville led, 26-0.

With 3:48 left in the final period, Jerry Simon scored on a 3-yard run. John Kruei kicked the PAT. Hilbert moved to the Hortonville 10 in the waning moments.

The first downs were even, 5-5. But Hortonville achieved a 282-100 edge in total yards. The Polar Bears completed seven of 19 for 191 yards, while Hilbert made good on one of 14 for a minus one yard.

In the second period, the Polar Bears made it 14-0 as Everts swept end for 17 yards and Utke passed to Meyers for a 2-point PAT.

In the third quarter, Fran Van Camp intercepted a Hilbert pass to set up another scoring chance. Everts ran 26 yards to score.

Late in the same period, Everts intercepted a pass on the Hilbert 48 and ran it back into

Sharockman, Reilly Fill Viking Squad

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings activated defensive back Ed Sharockman and linebacker Mike Reilly Friday to bring their active squad to the 40-player limit.

Sharockman, an eight-year veteran at right corner, had been out five weeks with an ankle injury. The 6-foot, 200-pound Viking regular leads the team in career interceptions with 26.

Reilly was cut by the Chicago Bears a month ago, and has been on the Vikings taxi squad.

Holds CWC Lead Waupaca Grid Team Defeats Wittenberg

WITTENBERG — The Waupaca High School football team defeated Wittenberg, 12-0, Friday night in a battle for the Central Wisconsin Conference lead.

The defending champion Comets are now 3-0 in the CWC and 4-1, overall. Wittenberg, which had been unbeaten, untied and unscored-on prior to the showdown game, is now 1-1 in the league and 4-1 overall.

After three scoreless periods, the Comets made their first breakthrough in the fourth quarter last night. The Wildcats were called for pass interference on a third-and-20 play, and the Comets had possession inside the Wittenberg 10-yard line.

Lee Solberg's 3-yard scoring sprint marked the first occasion on which any team had scored against the Wildcats.

Wittenberg was still not on the board when Dennis Riddle of the Comets scampered 16 yards into the end zone for a second Waupaca tally. The conversion attempt failed.

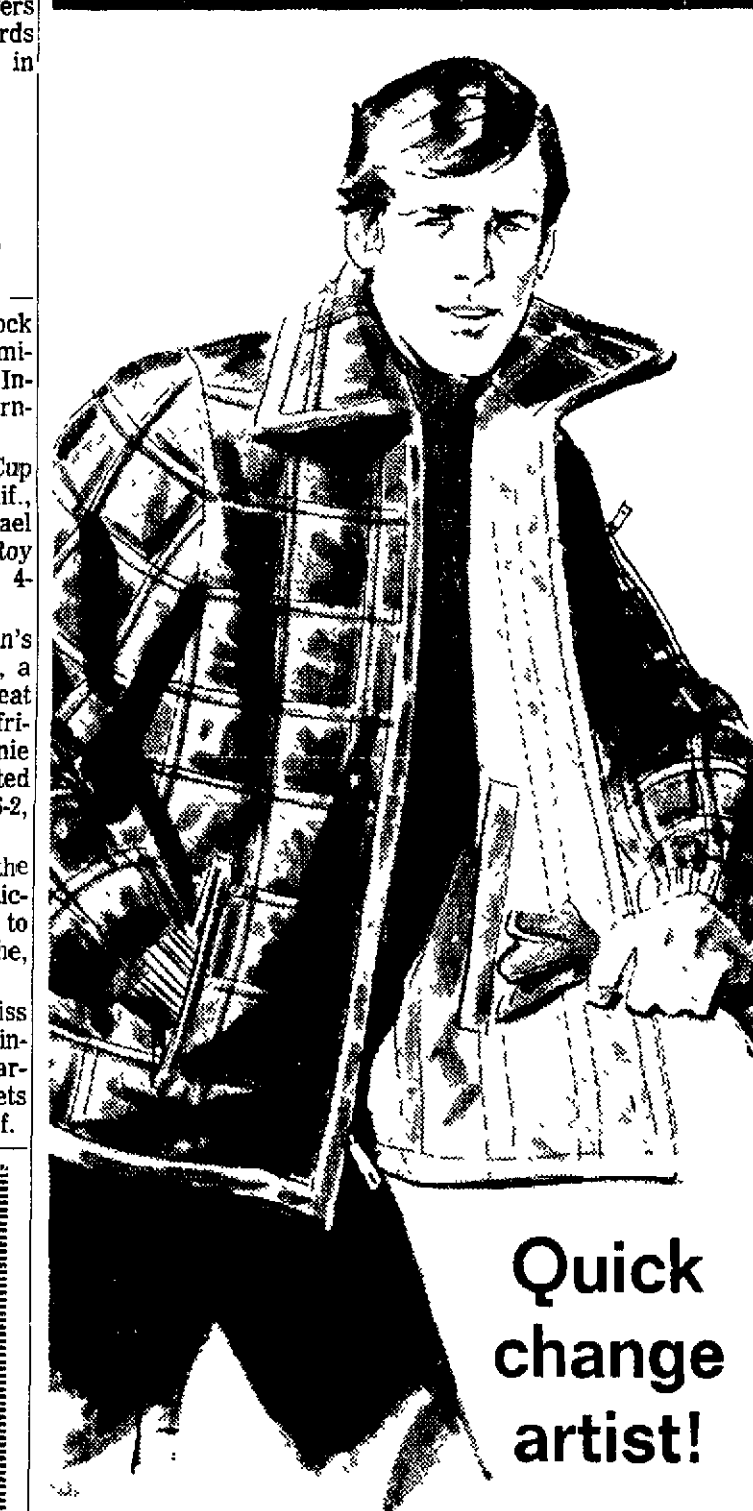
Wittenberg's only serious threat of the game was squelched when, with less than a minute remaining in the first half, Comet defenders picked off a third-down pass from quarterback Bruce Beversdorf into the end zone. This was one of two Comet interceptions.

Wittenberg's passing performance was 8 for 22, while Waupaca went 3-for-6. The Cats had a total aerial gain of 105 yards as compared with Waupaca's 18. Comet rushers outdistanced Wittenberg on the ground by a 175-to-60 yard figure, however.

Total Comet yardage was 193 while the Wildcats had 165.

Robert Hall

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Cyclones Cop 4-Team Meet

UWGB — Fox Valley Campus took four of the five top places in a quadrangular cross country meet Friday afternoon at Pierce Park. The Cyclones' Scott Schultz, a graduate of Appleton High School East, grabbed first place on the three mile course with a time of 18:04.

Schultz was followed by Bill Mohr of Lakeland, Bruce Wiegman of UWGB, Bruce Huelsbeck of UWGB, and Tim Bartlett of UWGB.

UWGB won the meet with a score of 13 points. Second was Lakeland with 27, WSU-Fond du Lac was third with 55, and UW-Waukesha was fourth with 56.

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico—Joe "King" Roman, 200, Puerto Rico, knocked out Bowie Adams, 215, Phoenix, Ariz., 3.

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HINTS FROM Heloise

Dear Heloise:
When sewing on corduroy and you have to rip a seam, how do you get the slitch marks out? I've tried everything.
Rosie O' Grady

Dear Heloise:
The first thing I suggest is that you look at your needle. It's probably blunt.
As soon as you rip your stitching out, take a stiff brush (I use an old toothbrush) and



Heloise

brushy, brushy, real hard all along the seam. I brush both up and down and crosswise.
Then turn the corduroy over and either press it on the wrong side with a steam iron, or dampen it a bit and use a regular iron.
Immediately turn it back over and use that old brush again. I can bet you a cup of coffee that your marks, which were caused by the needle, won't show. Mine don't.

Dear Heloise:
I buy notebook paper in the great economy packages, and when my son needs more paper at school I never give him the whole package — just a small portion of it.
In order to keep the paper from scattering in case he drops it, I keep it together with the little wire twist-ems that come on a loaf of bread. I tie one through each of the holes.
This keeps the paper intact until he can get to school and put it in his notebook.

Letter of Laughter
Dear Heloise:
We had a skunk come on our back porch and catch our dog there. Naturally the dog chased the skunk right around the house and under the front porch right by our bedroom window where she got it again.
It's one thing to de-skunk a dog, but a house, "Wow!"
My husband has suggested dynamite and says I should sign

this letter "Vroom," but I think "Stinky" is better.
"Stinky"

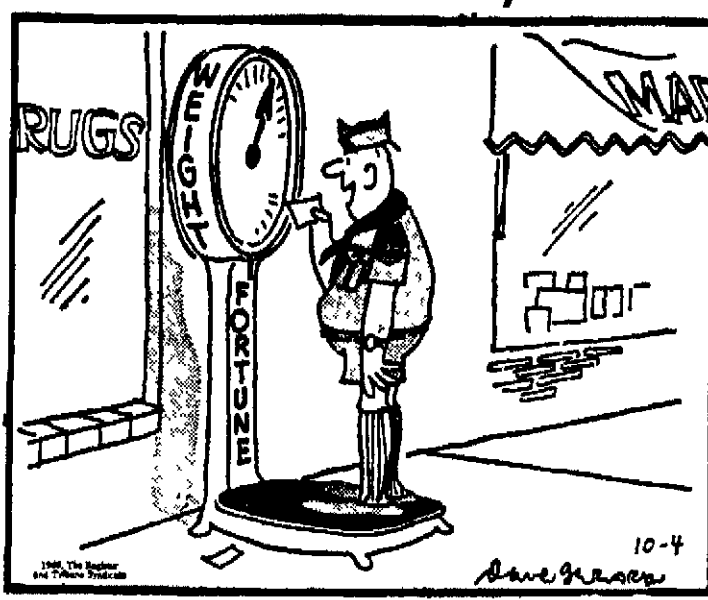
Dear Heloise:
I never plan my menus and do my grocery shopping from them.
I have found that this is a very expensive way to buy because many of the things you need may not be on sale, and you are forcing yourself to pay top price for something that may be on sale the next week.
I plan my menu daily from the things that I have on hand and I believe we have just as good meals at a lot less cost.
Mrs. E. W. Hoover

Dear Heloise:
I knew several months ago that I would be moving, so when the supermarket had a sale on paper towels, I bought four roles and used 'em to wrap all my glassware (including stemware), as cushioning between plates, cups, etc. I also wrapped my hollow silver pieces.
Not only did this eliminate the job of washing the dishes in my new home, but the towels were reusable to wipe up spills, etc.
My friends thought this was such a good idea. All I wanted to do was get the job done on both ends and save time (a scarce commodity when you're moving).
I felt the cost of the towels would be nothing compared to the time, but even they weren't wasted.

Dear Heloise:
In cooking ham, add a cup of molasses. Put spices in a clean cloth and boil along with the ham. Apple cider can also be added to the water if you prefer. In this way it cooks all through the ham giving it a delicious flavor.
Mrs. B. Parris

Dear Heloise:
Give your old toothbrushes to your daughter for her dolls. They make wonderful hair brushes.
Christine Donato

Dear Heloise:
Here is my idea for a long-wearing clothespin bag.
My bathroom rug always fades and/or wears out before the lid cover.
By pulling the strings of the lid cover, I form it into a bag with one flat side. Then use



"You are physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight!"

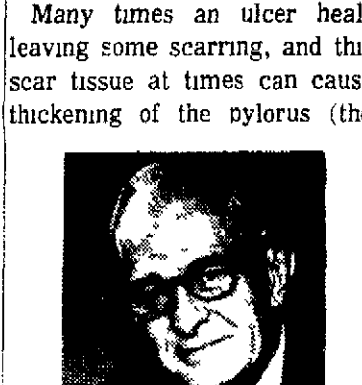
To Your Good Health

Chest Pains Are Often A Plain Stomach Ache

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I was hospitalized and after all types of tests the doctor decided that at one time I had had an ulcer which he felt was now healed. The diagnosis was adult pyloric stenosis.
The part I do not understand is why I have most of my discomfort in my chest. All I have to do is eat a little bit of something that is off limits, and my chest and upper back really pain. I have had electrocardiograms, and my heart is all right. Does tenseness or tension play a role in causing a flare-up? — N N

Since you apparently had an ulcer, you may well be of the "ulcer type," and that has to be taken into account.
Many times an ulcer heals leaving some scarring, and this scar tissue at times can cause thickening of the pylorus (the



Dr. Thosteson

pylorus is the circular muscle which acts as a valve at the outlet of the stomach). If the thickening is sufficient to make the opening materially smaller, this is "pyloric stenosis," and it can cause cramping and pain.
In this and in other ways, tensions can cause "nervous stomach" and ulcer-like symptoms, and a little sedation or modest use of tranquilizers often can make a gratifying difference to a patient, just by taking the edge off his tenseness.
Other patients, however, may have to be treated much as though they still had an ulcer, even though the ulcer has healed. This may not mean quite as extreme a form of treatment, but along the same general lines.
(Evidently in N. N.'s case, his doctor does not find the pyloric stenosis severe enough to warrant surgery, but in some cases

urgery to reduce the obstruction is performed.
(One other thought: sometimes symptoms such as N. N. describes can come from a hiatal hernia. This can be determined by X-ray.)

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My children go to my aunt's house and go swimming in her pool. My aunt says you don't have to wait an hour after eating to go swimming unless it's at the beach in salt water. I say you have to wait whether it is salt water or not. Which is right? — D. C.

The danger, in salt water or fresh, is cramps. There is less danger in a pool in that a person with cramps is less likely to drown; others can see and help him more easily.
But people do drown in pools. So the rule should be kept for pools as well as anywhere else; wait at least an hour before swimming.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is the procedure to remove singer's nodes from vocal cords? Can an anesthetic be given? Can it be done in a doctor's office or is hospitalization necessary? — T Y.

Local anesthesia is used. Procedure can be done in an office, but I think most surgeons prefer to do it in a hospital. Stay is brief.

What are ulcers? How should they be treated? What can you do to help rid yourself of ulcers and stay rid of them. For answers, read Dr. Thosteson's

I'm a high school graduate, not brilliant, but not stupid, either. I'm certainly more literate than 80 per cent of the morons I hear on the night talk shows. So what's wrong with me?

Dr. Thosteson: welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.
(Copyright, 1969)

To Cost \$6,850

Comfort Stations for Kaukauna Park Asked

KAUKAUNA — Members of the health and recreation committee of the common council have voted to recommend construction of comfort stations at the Doty Bayou Recreation Area at a cost of \$6,850.
If approved by the council, money for the project will be included in the 1970 budget.

Also recommended was the expenditure of \$250 for electric heaters for the park department building and \$480 for a new snowplow blade for use on ice rinks. Members also approved repair of the electric scoreboard in the recreation area at a cost of \$150.
Bids were received on surplus

lighting equipment which remained after lights were installed at new softball diamonds. The lighting was originally purchased by the city from Appleton where it was used on Goodland Field.

Club Asks Lease
High bid received for the remainder of the lights and auxiliary equipment was from the Wrightstown Fire Department at \$1,251. Members are recommending accepting the bid.

A request from the Kaukauna Rod and Gun Club to lease a parcel of city-owned land located north of Y near County Trunks Z and ZZ for use as a

rearing area for pheasants and construction of a small clubhouse was referred to the planning commission.

The club was instructed to prepare a map describing the area desired and specify in writing its intent for use of the area.
Members instructed Deputy Health Officer James Gertz to have a sample of sludge taken from the sewage treatment plant tested for possible effluent which would be hazardous to health. The sludge is being made available for fertilizing purposes.
Pending results of the testing, the committee asked that the sewage disposal plant personnel be restricted from dumping of sludge on any park or recreation area within the city, effective immediately.

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You're a Stranger Here Only Once

Hardin Calls for Farm Unity

BY RAY PAGEL
Post-Crescent News Service
MADISON — Quoting U. S. secretary of agriculture Clifford M. Hardin: "Everybody eats, but fewer and fewer know where the food comes from."

Hardin was here Friday evening to address the banquet marking the opening of the 1969 World Dairy Expo. A sellout crowd of 2,060 in the Dane County Coliseum participated in the festivities.

"Your dairy expo," Hardin applauded, "is admirably designed to tell the spectacular story of food."

He stressed that agriculture, because of declining farm population, needs to do an ever better job of public relations.

The opening of the dairy expo, which runs through Wednesday, was auspicious.

Luminaries Present

Luminaries joining Hardin were Gov. Warren P. Knowles, Rep. W. R. Poage, D-Tex., chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture; Glenn S. Pound, dean of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, and naturally enough, Miss Judy Schultz, as Alice in Dairyland.

A special feature of the banquet was the presentation of the man of the year award to Thuman Torgerson, Manitowoc, general manager of the Lake to Lake Dairy cooperative. He was hailed as "servant of Wisconsin and American agriculture in numerous roles of leadership."

The master of ceremonies was Donald E. Wilkinson, secretary of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture.

Hardin and Poage each sounded a call for unity and cooperation in developing new farm legislation. The present

commodity programs are due to expire after next year's crops.

"We are taking a different approach on farm legislation than has been typical," Hardin said. "Sponsorship has to be united and bipartisan and must include the support of the farm organizations."

What they are aiming for, he noted, is a market a bit more free than now, and a situation that will permit American commodities to move in world trade.

"Exports are getting the department's No. 1 priority," Secretary Hardin declared.

Stressing that agriculture de-

Asten-Hill Is Owner Felt Firm Buys Wisconsin Wire

Wisconsin Wire Works, 6480 W. College Ave., has become the third major Fox Cities-based Fourdrinier wires manufacturer to be acquired by an eastern felt manufacturing firm, it was learned Tuesday.

The Town of Greenville company, which employs about 80 persons, was purchased by Asten-Hill Mfg. Co., Philadelphia, Pa., a major producer of paper machine dryer section clothing.

Earlier this year, Appleton Wire Works Corp., Appleton, and International Wire Works, Menasha, were acquired by Albany Felt Co., Albany, N.Y. Both Fox Cities firms were wholly-owned subsidiaries of the Outagamie Corp.

Joint Announcement
James E. Watson, Wisconsin

serves a fair shake, the former university of Wisconsin faculty member, noted that American consumers spend less than 17 per cent of their after-tax income for food.

"A decade ago they were spending 20 per cent and a decade before that it was almost one-fourth," he added.

"Many factors are involved in this progress, but fundamental to it is the increasing efficiency of agriculture and the food industry."

But still there is hunger and malnutrition, he said, and that simply isn't right.

"These are problems largely

associated with our great metropolitan centers. This simply means that somehow or other we must disperse our population. But in order to do that we must have job opportunities and good living conditions in relatively rural America," Hardin emphasized.

During his press conference preceding the banquet, Hardin told a reporter that the Department of Agriculture is giving steadily increasing attention to pollution control.

"Our principal problem is animal wastes," he said. "We are also busy on the subject of pesticides because of concern expressed recently. The first need is to inform the public of hazards involved, and to urge that the so-called pesticides be used very sparingly and only where and when necessary."

Hardin said the department is getting good cooperation on chemical pesticide regulation.

Poage declared there must be "a good deal of give and take" to develop an acceptable measure to replace the present farm law.

Join Forces

In his home state of Texas, Poage claimed, the Farm Bureau, the National Farmers Union and the National Farmers Organization have approved the outlines of a national farm program.

"If these organizations can get together in Texas, I know of no reason why they can't do so elsewhere," he added. "Such unity would at least be helpful to Secretary Hardin."

The dairy expo, Knowles said, is more than a show window for Wisconsin. He commended the directors for setting up an exposition that is nationwide in scope.

Wilbur Renk, of Sun Prairie, as president of the World Food and Agricultural Foundation, was master of ceremonies at a little ceremony officially opening dairy expo. It took place outdoors in front of the huge globe that was installed for the first exposition two years ago.

Besides the daily entertainment features and a magnificent array of exhibits, dairy expo includes judging shows for the Holstein, Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, Guernsey, Jersey and Milking Shorthorn breeds. The world premiere Holstein sale is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

He said Asten-Hill will provide the capital resources, technical staff and research capabilities to allow Wisconsin Wire to expand beyond what it could have done formerly.

Noting rapid technological changes in the paper machine clothing business, Watson added: "My firm has recognized for some time the desirability of merging its facilities with those of a dynamic growth company in order to more fully utilize its experience and to expand and strengthen its services to the paper industry."

He said the Philadelphia firm had approached Wisconsin Wire on the purchase, and no other felt manufacturers had made contacts. Wisconsin Wire moved from Appleton to its present location in December of 1967.

The firm was founded in Appleton in 1898 and distributes its product throughout the nation.

Asten-Hill organized another division in 1967—Ascoe Felts, Clinton, S.C.—which produces wet felts for the paper industry, as opposed to the parent firm's dry felts. Together, the three companies will provide a "total service to the paper industry," Watson said.

The two felts and Wisconsin Wire's wire weaving belt are part of vital processes in the papermaking business.

May be Trend

The move by Wisconsin Wire and the two Outagamie Corp. firms, although somewhat controversial among papermakers, may be the start of a trend.

Although he would not predict a trend, Watson agreed that there are signs this could happen. "I think that it indicates an interest in this direction," he said of the two transactions.

Some papermakers prefer to deal with separate companies for each of the felts and the wire weave belt while others prefer the combination firm.

Watson said he felt the sale of his firm would be good for the companies, the community and the employees. "We believe it will be good for everybody, or we wouldn't have made the deal," he said.

Asten-Hill began producing felts in 1885 and Asten dryer felts and fabrics are now manufactured in plants in Philadelphia, Walterboro, S.C., Salem, Ore., and Valleyfield, Quebec.

Bridge Lessons Set At New London School

NEW LONDON — Card marathon bridge lessons will start at 8 p.m. Monday in the meeting room at Most Precious Blood Catholic School.

The program is open to all interested adults, according to Mrs. A. A. Wochinski, president of the Senior Sodality. She said plans for the coming year will be made following the first lesson.

Junior Grange to Elect Officers at Greenville

GREENVILLE — The junior grange here will elect officers at 8 p.m. Friday. Miss Connie Shelley is the junior patron.

Connie and Lynn Shelley and Paul Porter Thursday installed the new officers at Crystal Lake Grange.

It has been reported that considerable damage has been inflicted by vandals to the building and its contents.

Mother-Daughter Breakfast Slates Talk by Hephner

HILBERT — The annual mother-daughter breakfast for the Christian Mothers Society at St. Mary Catholic Church will be after the 9:15 a.m. mass Sunday.

Assemblyman Gervase Hephner (D-Chilton) will be the featured speaker, discussing current legislation.

New members Mrs. James Campbell, Mrs. Tom Vande Hey, Mrs. Math Fochs, Mrs. Donald Giesen and Mrs. Ronald Raddatz will be installed during the mass, by the Rev. Mark Schumacher.

The parish Holy Name Society is in charge of serving the meal.

The annual coin shower for the parish runs will take place at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Clintonville Plans Curlers Banquet

CLINTONVILLE — The mixed curlers of the Clintonville Curling club will have a kick-off banquet at 7 p.m. today at Fischer's Supper Club. A cocktail hour will precede the banquet.

Chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. James Beery, who are being assisted with the arrangements by Mr. and Mrs. Don Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wruck and Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Mauel.

Twenty-four complete rinks have been entered in the mixed curling for the 1969-70 season. Following the banquet suggestions or pertinent changes will be discussed during a short meeting.

Church at Bear Creek Slates Harvest Festival

BEAR CREEK — A public harvest festival featuring a ham dinner and bazaar will begin at 11 a.m. Sunday in the Grace Lutheran Church parlors.

The bazaar will have baked goods, vegetables and handwork and proceeds of the event will be used to retire the debt of the addition and remodeling of the church completed a year ago.

Mrs. Rudolph Brauer, Mrs. Richard Glocke, Mrs. Donald Wege and Mrs. Earl Reek are in charge of the festival.

Association to Plan Disposal of Church

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The program is open to all interested adults, according to Mrs. A. A. Wochinski, president of the Senior Sodality. She said plans for the coming year will be made following the first lesson.

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Connie and Lynn Shelley and Paul Porter Thursday installed the new officers at Crystal Lake Grange.

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CLINTONVILLE — The mixed curlers of the Clintonville Curling club will have a kick-off banquet at 7 p.m. today at Fischer's Supper Club. A cocktail hour will precede the banquet.

Chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. James Beery, who are being assisted with the arrangements by Mr. and Mrs. Don Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wruck and Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Mauel.

Twenty-four complete rinks have been entered in the mixed curling for the 1969-70 season. Following the banquet suggestions or pertinent changes will be discussed during a short meeting.

Church at Bear Creek Slates Harvest Festival

BEAR CREEK — A public harvest festival featuring a ham dinner and bazaar will begin at 11 a.m. Sunday in the Grace Lutheran Church parlors.

The bazaar will have baked goods, vegetables and handwork and proceeds of the event will be used to retire the debt of the addition and remodeling of the church completed a year ago.

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New Officers were recently installed for the Hilbert Kiwanis Club by Allen Eberhardt, Manitowoc, lieutenant governor of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan District. Seated, left, is Elmer Gigstead,

secretary and Leonard Suttner, director. Standing, in the same order are Eberhardt, Stanley Mach, vice president; John McNaughton, past president, and Willard Franz, president. (Thiel Photo)

Tigers Take EW Opener

Chilton Crushes Kiel, 47-0

CHILTON — Chilton High School's powerful football Tigers crushed Kiel, 47-0, Friday night to remain unbeaten, untied and unscored-upon through four games.

Halfback Bob Hanssen and

fullback Dwane Sattler each scored three touchdowns as the Tigers opened their Eastern Wisconsin Conference campaign on a high note. In compiling a 4-0 record, over-all, Chilton has outscored the opposition, 175-0.

Chilton opened a 7-0 lead in the first quarter on a 3-yard run by Hanssen and a point-after-kick by Jeff Thompson. The opportunity was set up when Rick Keuler intercepted a pass and returned to the Kiel 22.

In the second period, Swane Sattler scored three times to boost the Tigers' halftime edge to 27-0. Sattler scored from two yards out after a 38-yard drive; from the 11-yard line to cap a 59-yard advance; and from the 1 to end a 53-yard drive. Thompson kicked two of the three PAT tries.

In the third quarter, Hanssen ran three yards to score after Chilton had taken over on the Kiel 11 on a bad punt-formation snap. Later in the period, Hanssen drove off tackle and ran 57 yards to score. Thompson's kick made it 40-0.

Dexter Sattler, Dwane's brother, scored from three yards out in the fourth period. Thompson's kick ended the scoring. The Chilton returns of pass interceptions for TDs were called back because of clipping.

Keuler accounted for two of Chilton's four interceptions and was the leading tackler. Hanssen led all rushers, with 140 yards in 13 tries.

Chilton posted a 17-4 first-down edge and a 328-27 total yardage margin. In rushing, Chilton gained 233 yards and held Kiel to a minus 16.

Oconto Beats Seymour, 36-6

SEYMOUR — Bob Mraz scored three touchdowns and gained 135 yards rushing to pace Oconto High School to a 36-6 Northwestern Wisconsin Conference football victory over Seymour Friday night.

Mraz scored on a 75-yard punt return in the first period, on a 17-yard run in the second period and on a 83-yard scrimmage run in the final quarter.

Other Oconto TDs were by Steve Van Hecke (3-yard run) and John Karonkiewicz (1-yard run). Oconto scored three 2-point conversions — on runs by Mraz and Dan Feldt and on a pass to Joe Bikowski.

Seymour averted a shutout in the final period on a 31-yard TD pass, John Ebersson to Jim Wickesberg. Wickesberg caught six passes in the game for 111 yards.

Oconto posted a 263 to 180 total yardage edge.

Oconto remains tied for the NEW lead, with a 4-0 record. Seymour is now 1-3.

Former Clintonville Woman, Family Escape Injury in Earthquake

CLINTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris, the daughter and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Manser, here, escaped injury in an earthquake which knocked dishes from shelves of their home at Santa Rosa, Calif.

The Harris home is directly in the vicinity of the earthquake.

Bear Creek Youth Is Named Semifinalist in Merit Scholarships

BEAR CREEK — Paul D. Downes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Downes, Bear Creek, has been named a semifinalist in the National Merit Scholarship program.

He is a student at Campion Jesuit High School, a residential college preparatory school at Prairie du Chien.

Campion has an enrollment of near 500 students from 27 states and 7 foreign countries and is conducted by members of the Society of Jesus, (Jesuits).

Church Supper, Sale

LEEMAN — The Ladies Aid Society of the United Church of Christ will serve a chile supper and conduct a sale of homemade articles Wednesday evening at the Navarino church. Serving will begin at 5 p.m.

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Mrs. Louis Fournier was the program chairman. Mrs. Joseph Paul led the group in singing Christmas carols, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Fred Baerwald. Mrs. John A. Johnson outlined past progress on Mooseheart. A Christmas money-march was conducted and the money will be sent to Mooseheart and Moosehaven to buy Christmas gifts for the residents.

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Sasman reported on a ladies' meeting she attended recently in conjunction with the Loyal Order of Moose convention at Madison. Reports will be due at the next meeting from publicity, homemaking, child care and Mooseheart.

The library committee will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Willard Fletcher, Bear Creek. The membership committee will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Jack Peterson, Marion.

A guest at the meeting was Mrs. Sylvester Sprasky, Green Bay. Hostesses Thursday night were Mrs. Loy Bricco and Mrs. George Sillen, Jr.

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WEYAUWEGA — Tom Radtke posted a 242 singleton, finishing with a 631 series for high honors in the Regular League at Radtke's Recreation this past week.

Bob Radtke hit a 236 enroute to a 608 series for high honors.

Loraine Gilbertson rolled a 184 game, finishing with a 509 series and Marilyn Tellock hit a 200 game, en route to a 509 series both in the Ladies All Star League.

Brillion Kegler Rolls 244 Score

BRILLION — Dick Fische recorded a 244 game for the lone honor count in men's National League bowling this week at Koffarnus Lanes.

Wells Green Room team has an 1134-3½ record in first place followed by Dresang's Ba team, 9½-3½, and Kasso Cheese team, 9-6.

Judy Ott hit games of 192 and 190 with a 518 series to lead action in the Strik-Eltes ladies league. Sherry Schwartz had 212 game.

Geiger's Drive-In team hit a 895 game and 2,352 series.

Pete's Barber Shop team at Koffarnus Bar and Bowl team are tied in first place with 9 records. Geiger's and Publ Service teams are tied for second place with an 8-4 record

Bonduel Bows To Oconto Falls

Panthers Stay Tied for Lead With 24-0 Win

BONDUEL — Oconto Falls' defense was the key to their 24-0 win over Bonduel in a Northwestern Wisconsin Conference football game Friday night. Oconto Falls' defense set up all three touchdowns and also scored a safety.

Oconto Falls (4-0) remains tied for the loop lead. The loss was Bonduel's first in four NEW starts.

The first quarter was a defensive battle as neither team scored. The Panthers' first score came after the defense ran the Bears back to their own five forcing them to punt. The Panthers took over on the Bear 38 and 10 plays later scored as Tod Heider passed five yards to Less Kostrova.

The Panthers later forced the Bears back to their 2 and on fourth down Bonduel had a bad snap from center and the ball rolled out of the end zone giving Oconto Falls a safety.

Early in the third quarter, Bonduel had another mix-up on a punt play. The Panthers recovered the ball on their 42 and ran it back to the Bonduel 27. Oconto Falls scored on an 18-yard run by Dan Young. Heider tossed the ball to Kostrova for 2-point conversion. Kostrova intercepted a Bonduel pass in the fourth quarter giving the Panthers possession of the ball on the Bears' 35. Oconto Falls scored five plays later when Dan Reim made a 1-yard plunge to paydirt. Heider threw a pass to Lee Mayer for the conversion. Late in the fourth quarter, Bonduel marched to the Panther 6 but was held.

Oconto Falls rushed for 135 yards and passed for 21 yards.

Bonduel's Ken Beottcher was the leading rusher of the game with 60 yards as the Bears rushed for 69 yards and passed for 75.

All Welfare Checks Mailed In Waupaca

WAUPACA — Welfare mothers should have their checks today, the Department of Social Services here has reported.

The department, deluged with calls from 113 mothers Wednesday and Thursday said the checks were delayed because of an order from the state directing them to grant assistance under the old rules.

This meant that the eligibility in each case had to be reviewed.

Many of the mothers called for their checks Friday morning. The remainder were mailed out Friday afternoon.

"I have no milk for my children," was the most common report of the mothers.

"My landlord is here demanding his rent," reported another.

"This is the daily story of the people we serve. They live hand to mouth," one staff member said. "What can we do about it? Our hands are tied."

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Pamela Kichofski, Menasha, discovered that playing a clarinet presents some problems when both arms are in casts. Pamela, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kichofski, is in the sixth grade at Gegan School. She broke one arm Labor Day and then fractured the other Sunday while playing tag field hockey. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Mike Groholski, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Groholski, surveys the remains of the barn that was destroyed by fire Wednesday on their farm home

about five miles west of Amherst Junction. Mike was home alone and was credited with saving the livestock after discovering the blaze. (Sroda Photo)



Although Hunting is on the minds of most outdoorsmen these days, fishing is still popular on Lake Winnebago. A few boats are spotted from time to time along the east shore of the lake. This scene was at Calumet County Park, near Stockbridge. (Thiel Photo)

9 Witnesses Testify
Inquest Reveals Drinking
Preceded Fatal Accident

All three principal figures in an accident that killed a young Kaukauna woman early Sept. 28 had been drinking, it was revealed during a coroner's inquest Friday afternoon.

Coroner Bernard H. Kemps called the inquest into circumstances surrounding the death of Joanne Kiffe, 21, 816 Grignon St., who was killed when she was struck by a car about 2:40 a.m. on Outagamie County Trunk Q (Hillcrest Drive) in Kaukauna.

Nine witnesses were questioned by Kemps and Dist. Atty. James R. Long during the three-hour inquest held without a jury.

Kemps said he and Long will confer about possible charges in connection with the accident and probably will reach a decision early next week.

Miss Kiffe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kiffe, apparently jumped from a car driven by Lawrence Spaeth, 22, 623 Harrison St., Little Chute, and moments later was struck by an auto driven by Edward Vanden Heuvel, 28, route 3, Kaukauna.

Go to Party

Spaeth testified that he met Miss Kiffe for the first time outside a Kaukauna tavern about 2 a.m. Sept. 28. He said she offered to go with him to show him the site of a house party a group of persons at the tavern planned to attend.

Spaeth said that when he was on Hillcrest Drive, near Parker Lane, Miss Kiffe, without provocation, told him she was going to jump from the moving auto, then did jump. "She opened the door and just kind of stepped out," he testified. He said he was going between 30 and 35 miles per hour at the time.

Spaeth said he turned his car around and parked in the wrong lane of Hillcrest Drive, alongside Miss Kiffe whom he said was sitting on the gravel shoulder, crying. Her knee was bleeding, he said.

Car Stopped

He said an oncoming car stopped and pulled into a nearby driveway after he blinked his headlights. The car was driven by Mrs. Edward Vanden Heuvel, whose husband's car came along moments later and struck Miss Kiffe.

Spaeth testified that he blinked his lights for the oncoming Edward Vanden Heuvel car, too. He said he laid across his front seat when it appeared the Vanden Heuvel car would strike his parked auto.

On questions by Long and Kemps, Spaeth admitted he had several beers before the accident. He also testified that Miss Kiffe, when she left the tavern with him, appeared to have had too much to drink and was unsteady on her feet.

He said he and Miss Kiffe did not stop after they left the tavern until the accident. He said they had not argued, but he could not recall much of what they talked about. He said he was told after the accident that Miss Kiffe had had an argument with her boyfriend.

Declined Offers

Mrs. Vanden Heuvel said she stopped to assist after noticing Spaeth standing near Miss Kiffe along the road. She said the young woman declined offers to help or call an ambulance.

Mrs. Vanden Heuvel said Spaeth asked Miss Kiffe why she jumped from his car. Her reply, according to Mrs. Vanden Heuvel, was "Maybe I didn't want to."

Miss Kiffe was facing away from the Vanden Heuvel car when she was struck, the rural Kaukauna woman said.

Vanden Heuvel, who said he was following his wife home, testified he was only about 40 to 50 feet from the parked Spaeth auto when he saw the headlights flash on and off.

He said he slowed and drove onto the wide shoulder to get around the parked car because there is a curve and a no passing zone on Hillcrest Drive.

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Grange at Allenville
Awards Certificate

ALLENVILLE — Chester Smith, Neenah, received the Golden Sheaf certificate for 50 years' membership in the Grange here during Friday's "booster night" program.

Grange members also viewed the motion picture "Seed Time and Harvest" and produce displays.

India IFYE Compares Farming

Hot Dog Strikes Indian's Fancy

WEYAUWEGA — A 29 year old youth leader from Anantapur, India, who meets his American friends with "My small name Seenu" chuckles as he tells how fascinating he finds the All-American hot dog.

He humanizes his hereditary dignity, education, culture and zeal for helping the youth in his country when he confides, "I like the people in America best, of all the wonderful things I have experienced since I came to this country in May."

These are the words of A. G. Srinivasa Reddi, International Farm Youth Exchange, who left his 25-acre farm, his duties as a counsel in the city government of Anantapur, his two-month old daughter Anita and his wife Pamela, to spend five months in the United States.

Idea Dispersed

"The people I have met on farms in Iowa, in Bloomer, River Falls, Chippewa Falls and Weyauwega, Wis. have completely dispelled the false idea which was given me by television, nudity and drinking," he said. "You Americans really have something which I want to take back to my country and my people and that is the full realization of our needs, sincerity about filling these needs and assuming the responsibility for ourselves."

Bridging the gap of how he lives in the south of India, the plateau country, and in the Midwest, "Seenu" said he lived in a city of 110,000 and also operated his farm on the outskirts of the city. Here he raises rice, peanuts, sugar cane and vegetables. He is president of the Dairy Farmers Association and the Youth Congress.

The milk he produces from his 20 "murrh" or buffalo, tests 9 per cent butterfat and the animals each produce 40 pounds of milk per day. The buffalo, which most closely resembles "a large Brown

25 Per Cent Tax Boost
Included in Budget Plan
Proposed Outagamie Spending Exceeds \$10 Million

Outagamie County budget requests calling for spending of more than \$10 million will be submitted to the county board's finance committee Monday morning.

The spending requests, which are up \$1.65 million over the current budget, would require a \$1.1 million increase in local property taxes, or a 25.5 per cent increase.

The county tax rate for 1969 was \$4.27 per \$1,000 of the equalized valuation. If the proposed 1970 budget were to be adopted without any cuts the tax rate would be increased to about \$5.15.

Cuts Needed

County Board Chairman Sylvester Elser, Appleton, already indicated there would have to be cuts made.

Rounded off, total spending requests are \$10,021 million for 1970, compared to an adopted budget of \$8,346 million for 1969; revenue estimates are \$5,542 million for 1970 with budgeted revenues of \$5,150 million for 1969, a figure which included transfers from the general fund.

The anticipated tax levy would be \$4,589 million, as compared to \$3,496 million for this year.

Executive Secretary Alvin Woehler said the county could absorb \$320,000 in added spending without increasing the county tax rate because of the increase in equalized valuation in the county during the past year. Any increase after that, he said, would require an increase in spending.

Social Services

The biggest requested increase is in the department of social services where categorical aids requests are up \$695,000.

Social service increases alone account for \$397,000, or about 38 per cent of the requested levy increase.

The social services budget request is for \$3,479 million, compared with an adopted budget of \$2,739 million for this year.

Spending requests for the various aid programs under aid to dependent children (ADC) are up 50 per cent, from \$1 million to \$1.5 million.

By general category the requested increases include:

General government, \$50,000; protection of person and property, \$23,000; Health, \$31,000; Highway, \$26,000; Education, \$55,000; Charities and corrections, \$44,000; categorical aids, \$695,000; mentally ill, \$268,000; veteran relief, \$4,000; conservation, \$14,000, and penal, \$6,000.

Less for Recreation

The only two categories to show drops are recreation, \$22,000, and indebtedness, \$95,000.

None of the individual budgets provide for salary increases although the total budget includes an anticipated figure.

The finance committee meets Monday afternoon at 2 p.m. and going over each mental budget individual.

In the case of the budgets, the department will be called in to meet the committee on their requests.

Decision Made
On Space for
King School

Multi-Purpose
Room, Cafeteria,
6 Classes Included

WAUPACA — The board of education and elementary teacher educational advisory committee decided Thursday at a special meeting that 21,850 square feet would be adequate space for the initial section of a proposed elementary school at King.

It was decided that this space would adequately include five classrooms, a kindergarten room and a multi-purpose room cafeteria area.

Raymond Martin, president of the board, forwarded the decisions to the architectural firm of Schutte, Mochon, Inc., Milwaukee, Friday.

In approximately 10 days the architect is expected to have preliminary sketches ready for this first section of a 24-room elementary school, plus the drawings for the proposed 117-528 square foot high school, Martin reported.

The board of education hopes to have a referendum on the two schools this November. The proposed new high school is estimated to cost \$2.2 million and the elementary school \$500,000.

Sites for both schools are now owned by the city. The elementary school will be located on 30 acres, just south of King, at the intersection of State 22 and Country Trunk Q.

Senate Overrides Vet
Of State District Plan

March of Dimes
Talk Is Planned

MADISON — In a stinging rebuke to Gov. Warren P. Knowles, the Republican-controlled State Senate Friday voted to override his veto of a bill that would have given the legislature coordinate control over the creation of uniform administrative districts of the state's numerous agencies.

Knowles originally announced that the districts would be created by administrative order. When the plan was revealed, the Legislature balked and passed a bill which would have given it a voice in the districting. This is the measure Knowles vetoed.

The bill and the vote to override the governor's veto it arose out of Knowles' action of last August setting up eight administrative districts by executive decrees.

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Waupaca Man Dies in Florida

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Kropp was associated with Waupaca Publishing Co. His widow Francis T. Kropp is bringing his body for burial. Arrangements being handled by the



A. G. Srinivasa Reddi, 29, Anantapur, India, who is spending three weeks on a Waupaca County farm under the International Farm Youth Exchange Program, is being briefed on tractor operation by Dave Behnke, left, route 1, Weyauwega, where he is staying with the Clarence Behnke family.

25 Per Cent Tax Boost Included in Budget Plan

Proposed Outagamie Spending Exceeds \$10 Million

Outagamie County budget requests calling for spending of more than \$10 million will be submitted to the county board's finance committee Monday morning.

The spending requests, which are up \$1.65 million over the current budget, would require a \$1.1 million increase in local property taxes, or a 25.5 per cent increase.

The county tax rate for 1969 was \$4.27 per \$1,000 of the equalized valuation. If the proposed 1970 budget were to be adopted without any cuts the tax rate would be increased to about \$5.15.

By general category the requested increases include: General government, \$50,000; protection of person and property, \$22,000; Health, \$31,000; Highway, \$26,000; Education, \$35,000; Charities and corrections, \$44,000; categorical aids, \$695,000; mentally ill, \$268,000; veteran relief, \$4,000; conservation, \$14,000; and penal, \$6,000.

Less for Recreation

The only two categories to show drops are recreation, \$22,000, and indebtedness, \$95,000.

None of the individual budgets provide for salary increases, although the total budget includes an anticipated figure.

The finance committee anticipates meeting all of next week and going over each departmental budget individually.

In the case of the major budgets, the department heads will be called in to meet with the committee on their spending requests.

Decision Made On Space for King School

Multi-Purpose Room, Cafeteria, 6 Classes Included

WAUPACA — The board of education and elementary teacher educational advisory committee decided Thursday at a special meeting that 21,850 square feet would be adequate space for the initial section of a proposed elementary school at King.

It was decided that this space would adequately include five classrooms, a kindergarten room and a multi-purpose room cafeteria area.

Raymond Martin, president of the board, forwarded the decisions to the architectural firm of Schutte, Mochon, Inc., Milwaukee, Friday.

In approximately 10 days the architect is expected to have preliminary sketches ready for this first section of a 24-room elementary school, plus the drawings for the proposed 117,528 square foot high school, Martin reported.

The board of education hopes to have a referendum on the two schools this November. The proposed new high school is estimated to cost \$2.2 million and the elementary school \$500,000.

Sites for both schools are now owned by the city. The elementary school will be located on 30 acres, just south of King, at the intersection of State 22 and Country Trunk Q.

Cuts Needed

County Board Chairman Sylvester Elser, Appleton, already indicated there would have to be cuts made.

Rounded off, total spending requests are \$10.011 million for 1970, compared to an adopted budget of \$8.846 million for 1969; revenue estimates are \$5.542 million for 1970 with budgeted revenues of \$5.150 million for 1969, a figure which included transfers from the general fund.

The anticipated tax levy would be \$4.589 million, as compared to \$3.496 million for this year.

Executive Secretary Alvin Woehler said the county could absorb \$320,000 in added spending without increasing the county tax rate because of the increase in equalized valuation in the county during the past year. Any increase after that, he said, would require an increase in spending.

Social Services

The biggest requested increase is in the department of social services where categorical aids requests are up \$695,000.

Social service increases alone account for \$397,000, or about 38 per cent of the requested levy increase.

The social services budget request is for \$3.479 million, compared with an adopted budget of \$2.739 million for this year.

Spending requests for the various aid programs under aid

Point-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — In a stinging rebuke to Gov. Warren P. Knowles, the Republican-controlled State Senate Friday voted to override his veto of a bill that would have given the legislature coordinate control over the creation of uniform administrative districts of the state's numerous agencies.

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administrative districting is long overdue, and that the governor acted because the Legislature had defaulted on the question.

Sen. Gerald Lorge of Bear Creek complained that "the people were not consulted and the legislature was not consulted."

"I'm not here to criticize the governor, but to insist that the people have a chance to express themselves," he added.

No Public Hearing

Lorge claimed that the Knowles order was probably illegal because the plan had not been given a public hearing.

The question of uniform field districts for such major agencies as the Highway Division, the Department of Natural Resources, the Department of Health and Social Services, the tax department and many others has been discussed for more than a decade, without action.

The Knowles decree followed several years of study by state planners, but the governor obliquely acknowledged some public opposition when he conceded a one year delay in making his order effective, and offering to hold public hearings if there was enough demand for them.



Although Hunting is on the minds of most outdoorsmen these days, fishing is still popular on Lake Winnebago. A few boats are spotted from time to time along the east shore of the lake. This scene was at Calumet County Park, near Stockbridge. (Thiel Photo)

9 Witnesses Testify

Inquest Reveals Drinking Preceded Fatal Accident

All three principal figures in an accident that killed a young Kaukauna woman early Sept. 28 had been drinking, it was revealed during a coroner's inquest Friday afternoon.

Coroner Bernard H. Kemps called the inquest into circumstances surrounding the death of Joanne Kiffe, 21, 816 Grignon St., who was killed when she was struck by a car about 2:40 a.m. on Outagamie County Trunk Q (Hillcrest Drive) in Kaukauna.

Nine witnesses were questioned by Kemps and Dist. Atty. James R. Long during the three-hour inquest held without a jury.

Kemps said he and Long will confer about possible charges in connection with the accident and probably will reach a decision early next week.

Miss Kiffe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kiffe, apparently jumped from a car driven by Lawrence Spaeth, 22, 623 Harrison St., Little Chute, and moments later was struck by an auto driven by Edward Vanden Heuvel, 28, route 3, Kaukauna.

Go to Party

Spaeth testified that he met Miss Kiffe for the first time outside a Kaukauna tavern about 2 a.m. Sept. 28. He said she offered to go with him to show him the site of a house party a group of persons at the tavern planned to attend.

Spaeth said that when he was on Hillcrest Drive, near Parker Lane, Miss Kiffe, without provocation, told him she was going to jump from the moving auto, then did jump. "She opened the door and just kind of stepped out," he testified. He said he was going between 30 and 35 miles per hour at the time.

Spaeth said he turned his car around and parked in the wrong lane of Hillcrest Drive, alongside Miss Kiffe whom he said was sitting on the gravel shoulder, crying. Her knee was bleeding, he said.

Car Stopped

He said an oncoming car stopped and pulled into a nearby driveway after he blinked his headlights. The car was driven by Mrs. Edward Vanden Heuvel, whose husband's car came along moments later and struck Miss Kiffe.

Spaeth testified that he blinked his lights for the oncoming Edward Vanden Heuvel car, too. He said he laid across his

front seat when it appeared the Vanden Heuvel car would strike his parked auto.

On questions by Long and Kemps, Spaeth admitted he had several beers before the accident. He also testified that Miss Kiffe, when she left the tavern with him, appeared to have had too much to drink and was unsteady on her feet.

He said he and Miss Kiffe did not stop after they left the tavern until the accident. He said they had not argued, but he could not recall much of what they talked about. He said he

was told after the accident that Miss Kiffe had had an argument with her boyfriend.

Declined Offers

Mrs. Vanden Heuvel said she stopped to assist after noticing Spaeth standing near Miss Kiffe along the road. She said the young woman declined offers to help or call an ambulance.

Mrs. Vanden Heuvel said Spaeth asked Miss Kiffe why she jumped from his car. Her reply, according to Mrs. Vanden Heuvel, was "Maybe I didn't want to."

Miss Kiffe was facing away from the Vanden Heuvel car when she was struck, the rural Kaukauna woman said.

Vanden Heuvel, who said he was following his wife home, testified he was only about 40 to 50 feet from the parked Spaeth auto when he saw the headlights flash on and off.

He said he slowed and drove onto the wide shoulder to get around the parked car because there is a curve and a no passing zone on Hillcrest Drive.

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Grange at Allenville Awards Certificate

ALLENVILLE — Chester Smith, Neenah, received the Golden Sheaf certificate for 50 years' membership in the Grange here during Friday's "booster night" program.

Grange members also viewed the motion picture "Seed Time and Harvest" and produce displays.

India IFYE Compares Farming

Hot Dog Strikes Indian's Fancy

WEYAUWEGA — A 29 year old youth leader from Anantapur, India, who meets his American friends with "My small name Seenu" chuckles as he tells how fascinating he finds the All-American hot dog.

He humanizes his hereditary dignity, education, culture and zeal for helping the youth in his country when he confides, "I like the people in America best, of all the wonderful things I have experienced since I came to this country in May."

These are the words of A. G. Srinivasa Reddi, International Farm Youth Exchange, who left his 25-acre farm, his duties as a consul in the city government of Anantapur, his two-month old daughter Anita and his wife Pamela, to spend five months in the United States.

Idea Dispelled

"The people I have met on farms in Iowa, in Bloomer, River Falls, Chippewa Falls and Weyauwega, Wis. have

completely dispelled the false idea which was given me by television, nudity and drinking," he said. "You Americans really have something which I want to take back to my country and my people and that is the full realization of our needs, sincerity about filling these needs and assuming the responsibility for ourselves."

Bridging the gap of how he lives in the south of India, the plateau country, and in the Midwest, "Seenu" said he lived in a city of 110,000 and also operated his farm on the outskirts of the city. Here he raises rice, peanuts, sugar cane and vegetables. He is president of the Dairy Farmers Association and the Youth Congress.

The milk he produces from his 20 "murrh" or buffalo, tests 9 per cent butterfat, and the animals each produce 40 pounds of milk per day. The buffalo, which most closely resembles "a large Brown

Swiss, has black, smooth skin and no hair except a few on the face. The milk is too rich to feed to children who are under 10 years of age. Each buffalo weighs 1,800 to 1,700 pounds," he said.

Methods Differ

Farming methods are quite different from what he has found in the Dairy State. "There is not much mechanization. We try to employ as many people as we can and pay men 50 cents a day and women 25 cents a day. Gasoline costs 90 cents a gallon which is another reason for not using tractors to cultivate. We raise 4 crops a year and our country has the largest irrigation system in the world. This type of farming also does not lend itself to mechanization."

"Seenu" files his own plane at home and has had no opportunity to see some of the U.S. farm country from the air. The buffalo are fed rice

bran and peanut cake, as well as hybrid grass which is cut six to eight times a year.

There are several things which "Seenu" does not understand in our culture. One is the dating system, quite different from the way in which "Seenu" found his bride. "Our families compared notes and then they met to arrange a marriage. I saw my wife 10 minutes before our two-hour Hindu ceremony and feast. But I am certain that we knew a great deal more about each other than many American couples who meet, date, and as you say, fall in love and marry. She is beautiful, intelligent, writes for magazines and is my partner in all things," he said quietly.

The second conundrum to "Seenu" is the American teenagers. "Some of their behavior I do not understand and I cannot condone their apparent lack of respect for their elders, either their wisdom or their years," he said.

"India's hope is in her youth and there is where my work lies when I return home. Many of them have not been taught their responsibility, nor sincerity, or how to change their lives, in their schools," he apprized. "I hope that I have increased my knowledge and that I can communicate this to them."

He said that the cast system in his country had to accept some of the responsibility for keeping the poor, poor — but that he thought this would change as youth became involved.

His final suggestion was that while the Peace Corps had helped India in many ways, he thought it could be more effective if the corpsmen would work with the educated of India, closely and cooperatively, and they in turn could interpret the know-how and enthusiasm to the abundant needy among his country's 5 1/2 million.



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COG Unit Favors Two Water Plans

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